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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1930.

FOURTEEN PAGES

HURLEY AND BODENHAMES

Rismarck, N. D., July 30.— (AP)—Another name for Pat-

rick J. Hurley, secretary of war,

The name, meaning "faithful,"

was conferred on the war secretary yesterday by Sioux Indians

at a ceremony in connection with

the state convention of the American Legion.
O. L. Bodenhamer, national

commander of the legion, was named "Marpiyd Kinyanyapi," which means "Flying Cloud."

is "Wxinyapi."

GET NEW SIOUX NAMES

PRICE THREE CENTS

CHANGSHA REDS DISPENSE LOOT TO THE RABBLE

Give Away Pillaged Goods As Propaganda—Demand City's Ransom; Reports on Missionaries Conflicting.

Shanghai, July 30.—(AP) - An account of the methodical burning and looting of Changsha was gleaned from information sent today by reliable sources in the Communist ridden area.

Due to the rapidly falling river level, foreign gunboats were unable to approach nearer than within five miles of Changsha. One American, one British and one Japanese ship anchored to observe developments, which were reported by Chinese runners.

The reports indicated about 8,000 armed Reds had established a camp just east of the city, whence they were conducting their systematic campaign of looting and burning foreign properties.

Divided Up the City Raiders divided the city into forty or fifty wards and placed each under the direction of a Communist leader who supervised the destruc-

tion in his district. Each leader had a large group of had a squad of unarmed men. The riflemen and their squads carried out the business of looting and burning and at the same time con-

ducted propaganda work. Advices said a rifleman and his and would approach a foreign licemen kept after one of them, property destined for destruction firing two shots before the man nd while the unarmed men carried armed leader would address onlookers on the alleged non-militaristic aims of the Communists and suggest his hearers become active workers in the Red cause.

Gave Away Loot When the house furnishings were piled into the street the bystanders were allowed to help themselves while the riflemen pointed out such a practice was a part of Communist principle, enabling coolies and peasants to obtain their "rightful" shares of property "wrongfully" in the possession of

the upper classes. By these methods the Reds were believed to be swelling their ranks

The city water and electric systems apparently had not been mo-The number of foreign buildings destroyed was not known. One report said the Italian mission had not been destroyed because the priests had paid the Reds large sums of money. The Japanese hospital was razed.

Jap Consulate Burned Japanese dispatch from Hankow stated the Japanese consulate in the northern part of Changsha had been looted and burned and said a majority of Japanese resiof Changsha, numbering about 100, were en route to Hankow aboard a small Japanese steamer accompanied by a Japan-

Yale-in-China Destroyer A Changsha dispatch received here said all foreign properties in the Hunan capital except the Yalein-China University hospital

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FRANCE PREPARES FOR COMMUNISTS' "DAY"

Troops Concentrated in Paris to Meet Demonstrations on Great War's Anniversary.

Paris, July 30-(AP) - Troops and Republican guards were concentrated today in Paris and other centers of Communist outbreaks to pre-vent disorder Friday, the sixteenth anniversary of general mobilization for the World War and proclaimed by the Communist party as "inter-

national anti-war day." The Communists in France have planned not only to protest aga' preparation for war" but to agitate resistance to the new French social insurance law. Many workers, including 28,000 at Lille, are now on strike against the deduction of 4 per cent of their wages for this insurance, and the Communist organ Humanite appeals to others to join "this united class front" against the

Premier Tardieu has forbidden any parades, meetings or interference with work Friday.

SAYS LABORITES CUT NAVY COST \$60,000,000

Alexander, first lord of the admirality, announced in the House of Common today that the labor government today that the labor government to the minds of American women as it, announced in the House of Common today that the labor government to the minds of American women as it, announced in the House of Common today that the labor government to the minds of American women as the minds of American and the minds of American women as the minds of American and the minds of American a London, July 30- (AP) -A. V.

MUCH GAME SET FREE BY WOODS FIRE THREAT

Hancock, Md., July 30—(AP)
—Released when flames of a woods fire threatened their breeding pens, about 400 wild deer and hundreds of wild turkey and other game birds today roam the preserve of the Woodmont Rod and Gun club, near

The fire was brought under control last night after causing loss estimated at \$75,000. The club boasts of having en-tertained more Presidents than

MACHIE CLOSE TO CAPTURE IN

Manchester Convict Away When Fellow Jail Breaker Is Captured At 12 DRY ENFORCERS Northville.

Northville, July 30 .- (AP.) -Anthony Carella, one of the two convicts escaped from the Litchfield county jail Monday afternoon, was captured here at 4 o'clock this

Milford Machie, of Manchester, the other convict, is still at large but his capture is expected as a large posse of State Police, con-stables and citizens are scouring riflemen and each rifleman in turn the woods in the vicinity where Machie was last seen. Caught After Shots

Officer Henry Palau, of the State Police at Ridgefield, came upon the two men and pursued them. They separated and the pobe captured a short distance far-

New Milford.

OWNER AGREED TO FACTORY BOMBING

Says He Was Bullied Into Plot by Man Who Was Killed in Explosion.

South River, N. J., July 30.—(AP) -Leo Władyke has admitted, police declared today, that he consented to the bombing of his home and his embroidery factory when a stranger roposed the destruction to collect \$15,000 in insurance.

The home and factory were razed yesterday by a time bomb and in the ruins was found the body of Peter Barone, itinerant laborer.

Says He Was Coerced Barone, Wladyk was quoted saying, suggested the bombing. fered to accomplish it for a share of the insurance, and threatened to kill Wladyke, his wife and children unless he consented. Wladyke agreed, he said, because of the threats against his family.

Wladyke was held for questioning. Police said that Barone, caught within the building, had apparently miscalculated the time of

NEGRO POLITICIAN OF GEORGIA BADLY BEATEN

Chairman of G. O. P. County Body Victim of Assault by Masked, Robed Band, He

Mount Vernon, Ga., July 30 .-(AP.)—The fatal flogging of S. S. Mincey, 70-year-old Negro chairman of the Montgomery County Republican organization, was under investigation here today. Mincey, suffering from a fracture of the skull which he said resulted from a blow on the head rifle butt, told officers he was taken from his home in the nearby town of Ailey by a masked, robed band Monday night, carried another county and beaten. head and face were bruised, back bore marks of a severe lashing and there were wounds on other parts of his body.

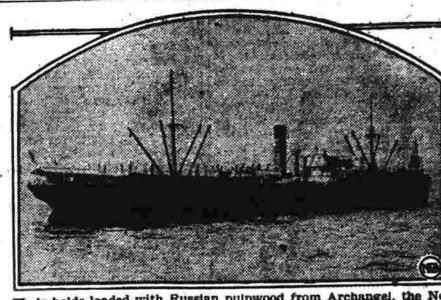
AUTO VICTIM DIES

He was unable to name 'his

Waterbury, July 30 —(AP) —

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, 19, injured in harbor late today. All well.

Soviet Cargo Ship Barred by U.S. Treasury Official



Their holds loaded with Russian pulpwood from Archangel, the Norwegian freighter "Christian Bors," shown above, and a British freighter, were barred from entry by customs officials at New York. It was the first open clash between Soviet and American trade interests, and the emhirst open clash between soviet and American trade interests, and the embargo followed protests that the pulpwood was of convict, or forced labor, origin. Forty more ships carrying similar cargoes were reported to be on their way to the United States, and these too were to be barred by order of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman, pictured

HOLD A POW-WOW

Take Counsel With Woodcock on Ways and Means of Making Laws Work.

Washington, July 30 .- (AP) -Through an exchange of expert opinion the men directly responsible for enforcing the nation's dry laws today sought to solve its problems and settle delicate questions of

The twelve experienced administrators appointed to take charge in conference with their chief, Amos ther on by Constable Anderson of W. W. Woodcock, newly appointed director of prohibition. It was their In Washington the men stole an hirst meeting since the reorganizaold touring car but abandoned it in tion of the enforcement unit which Northville, a few miles north of followed its transfer on July 1 from the Treasury to the Department of

> Woodcock was ready with an informal talk, outlining the policies aiready approved and detailing the questions still to be settled. At the conclusion of his speech a general discussion was planned.

The director arranged for a conference with Attorney General ous sources recently. Mitchell at noon and later in the the conference.

EDISON DODGES QUIZ BY BOY CANDIDATES

Leaves Dinner Before His To Question Him On Boyhood Lore.

East Orange, N. J., July 30.-(AP)-Henry Ford and Harvey Firestone arrived today to help entertain the 49 boys assembled take a competitive examination for the Edison scholarship. Mr. Edison was to extend his for-

mal welcome to the boys at a reception in the Edison Laboratories The examinations are to be conducted tomorrow. The winner will

be awarded the Thomas A. Edison scholarship, founded last year to provide technical scientific education for boys of outstanding fitness for such a career. The boys arrived yesterday and

were installed in a hotel. They had planned to subject the noted inentor to a questionnaire on boyhood lore, but he forestalled them by leaving the dinner which had been arranged in their honor before they could ask him questions. Wilbur B. Huston of Seattle, winner of last year's scholarship, now

a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was present. SHAMROCK'S TENDER

Horts, Azore Islands, July 30,-Bir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht Erin, which is escorting the Shamrock V across the Atlantic for the America's cup races, arrived at Horts today to take on coal. The Shamrock V was reported off

the north of Fayal. The Shamrock, which lost contact with her convoy, the Erin, in a mist and rain five days ago, rounded the point of Pico Island under full sail iste this afternoon. She was making good way with a strong steady south wind and was expected to reach Horts shortly.

CIRCUS MEN DISPUTE G. O. P. RIGHT TO EMBLEM

Des Moines, Ia., July 30-(AP) The circus fans of America in convention here picked on the elephant as emblem of the Republican — party yesterday.

They adopted a resolution pointing out that the elephant is also the emblem of their own organization. The resolution added that "it is quite embarrassing for circus fans to be mistaken for

"Politics in general," said the resolution, "is unworthy of the noble beast."

SANDINO'S RETURN **GETS VERIFICATION**

Camp Which Leader Had Abandoned.

Managua, Nicaragua. July 30 .eral Augustino Sandino again is in-

A patrol under Captain Puller day had planned to issue a state- destroyed a well-concealed camp in ment summarizing the progress of northeast Jinotega province westerday which had been used by Sandino men for two years. A Sandinists who was killed, Sabar Manzanares, said before he died that the refuge had just been occupied by Sandino himself and three lieutenants, Altamirano Ortez and Salgado. They had fied.

Young Guests Get Chance ANOTHER 'MRS. WATKINS'

Is Made By "John Dee" Par-

Chicago, July 80.—(AP)—A Mrs. Anna Van Stan Watkins today had added another complication to Natkins-Bamberger babies con-

Mrs. Watkins, described as a Philadelphia night club entertainer, informed newspapermen there that she had been married to William Watkins, one of the fathers involved in the mixup of babies at the Engle-

Watkins made prompt denial yes-terday of statements credited to the Philadelphia woman that they had not been legally divorced prior to his marriage to the present Mrs. Watkins. He said he was divorced in Cook County (Chicago) in March, 1928, and that he was married to his present wife June 29, 1929. Barratt O'Hara, attorney

Watkins, yesterday filed a suit in equity seeking to establish identity of "John Dos," the now in the possession of the kinses. The action is for the pose of determining whether the baby is actually the infant born to is actually the infant born to he would call the board together Watkins or whether the Watkins baby is the one now in the possession of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

latter said, that he would be able to prove the legality of his divorce Treasury receipts for July 28 were: from his first wife, in the event it \$6,421,087.59; expenditures \$10,890,-should be challenged.

CONALD STICKS TO PERJURY TALE

Insists He Is Telling the mony Was Bunch of Lies.

San Francisco, July 30 .- (AP)-The testimony of John MacDonald, Baltimore waiter, that he perfured himself at the Mooney-Billings Preparedness Day parade away when the policemen appeared bombing trials, was before the California Supreme Court today as the seven fustices prepared to delve towed to Staten Island. further into the matter.

that his identification of Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings as given. It was believed one of the the two men he saw place a bomb at Steuart and Market, streefs, July 22, 1916, was false. He gave a troubled conscience as

his reason for appearing before the justices to testify he had been (AP) -Destruction of an insurgent "conched" to identify Mooney and street in the East River today. camp by the Nicaraguan National Billings as the hombers. Both are guard has given evidence that Gen-Charges of "Railroading" Frequent charges have been made this country, as reported from vari- for years that the two men were "railroaded" to prison because of

their activities in behalf of organwas in progress at the time of the The justices are considering Billinga's application for a recommendation for pardon, Mooney, mean-

while has applied to Governor C. C. Young for pardon. MacDonald was four hours and insisted he was telling the truth and branded his testimany in the Mooney-Billings case as "a bunch of lies" which former District Attorney Charles M. Fickerton and Captain (then sergeant) Charles Goff of the San Francisco police influenced him to tell.

Denial He Was Not Divorced SAYS CRUELTY CHARGES ent On Day Suit Is Brought. COME FROM THE GIRLS

Deposed Head of Industrial School Replies to Governor In New Hampshire Scandal.

charges of water and whipping mad "oures" and dungeon treatment of city State Industrial School for Girls to-ed. "cures" and dungeon treatment of city employees. They were suspend-State Industrial School for Girls to-day questioned by Charles S. Emer-son, deposed chairman of the Board his assistant.

reappoint Emerson. On Monday BLAST OF LEAKING of "barbaric treatment" by listing instances of alleged punishments.
Emerson said last night that girls who had been punished had been the sources of information. "No one expects their story to tell the whole of the truth," he declared. Acting Chairman Thomas J. Con-way of the Board of Trustees said

TEEASURY BALANCE

U. S. Dressmakers Pass Sentence on Long Skirts

mer, 23, instantly killed; Betty Lou Columbia, S. C., July 30—(AP)—

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Edna Hess, 17, her sister, died two ing that W. L. Thorniey, of Moncks

sectioned draws industries of American women as house later in a house later in a house later in a house later.

CHASERS SCARE **CONEY BATHERS** Pursuit Comes Within a Few

SHOTS OF 2 RUM

Feet of Pier-New York City Street Dep't Barge Seized As Smuggler. New York, July 30.-(AP)-

Thousands of bathers at Coney Island watched a Coast Guard cutter pursue two rum speedboats last Truth Now, That Testi- night and many of the bathers left the water when shots fired at the

fugitives dropped nearby.

Police were attracted by the bark
of one-pounders which emptied their guns at the speedboats when they came within 20 feet of Steeplechase pier. Windows of the cabins on the boats were broken and police believe some of the rum runners were wounded. The vessels veered and vanished in the dusk. Later Coast Guardsmen found an

abandoned speedboat which was Rum runners are reported to have nets submerged in deep water near cargoes are dropped when chase is

speedboats made for such a net.

Booze On City Barge New York, July 30 .- (AP)-A municipal dumping barge and two trucks containing liquor valued at \$60,000 were seized by customs agents at the foot of Roosevelt

The agents arrested twenty-two men, two of whom, they said, wore badges of the City Street Cleaning Department. The site of the seizure

About 100 men were on the dump pier at 3 o'clock this mornized labor. A street railway strike ing when the Customs patrol boat glided up. The crew of five atbut scarcely had taken up positions when one of the trucks started off. A Customs man fired a shot in the air and the driver stopped, jumped

Thirteen men were rounded up on the pier after a fight. Seven were captured on the barge. Two were found hiding under packing cases. The others escaped.

Customs officers believe the barge had made contact with a liquor runner when it was twelve miles out, dumping refuse. The barge was towed to the United States narge office.

Almost a hundred men were en gaged in the unloading operation, when an alarm went up and one of the trucks started away from the

Shots were fired, knives flashed and fists flew. Many of the men on the pier ran, and others leaped into the river. Customs men arrested 22

Manchester, N. H., July 80. — When two of the men arrested (AP)—Sources of information of were found to wear street cleaning Governor Charles W. Tobey in his department badges a check was made and seven were found to be

GAS KILLS THREE

Others Injured When **Fumes Freed by Workmen** Wrecks a House.

lowed by fire which yesterday de-molished a four family home here. learn this truth without delay." way and others pending of the explosion, which police said was caused by escaping gas from pipes disturbed by workmen werking in an excavation in front of the house. Three investigations were under The dead were: Mrs. Ethel Cramer, 23, instantly killed; Betty Lou

R-100 APPROACHING CANADIAN WATERS

LOG OF THE B-100

By A. P. . All times are E. S. T. Monday, 9:45 p. m.—Left Cardington, England, for Montreal, Canada. Tuesday, 1 a. m.—Over Chester, England. 3 p. m.—Passed Douglas, Isle

4:17 a. m .- Sighted off Donaghade, County Down, Northern 5:34 a. m.-Through the mull

of Kintyre the narrow channel separating northern Ireland and 7 a. 'm.-Passed over Say Iste off the coast of Scotland. 9 a. m.—Thirty miles off coast of northwest Ireland.

11:18 a. m.—Position 206 miles off north Irish coast. 8 p. m.—338 miles off west Irish coast making good prog-7 p. m.—473 miles off Ireland. 10:17 p. m.—Communicated with steamship Montclare.

Wednesday, 2:15 a. m.— About 900 miles due west of southern tip of Ireland, haif-way between Ireland and Cape Race, Newfoundland. 7 a. m.—About 700 miles

from Belle Isle. 12:30 p. m. —Appreaching the Straits of Belle Isle.

FAMOUS VOLUME STAYS IN BRITAIN

Last Minute Appeal Raises Funds to Buy the Bedford

London, July 30 .- (AP)-A dramatic last minute appeal for funds, it was announced tonight, has saved the Bedford Book of Hours, one of the greatest sources of Medieval by numerous liners, most of which of the greatest sources of Medieval were inswisces touch with her. At English art and history, from leaving the British Museum for the wich time (2:15 a. m., E. S. T.) the

The time limit of one year which P. Morgan put on a loan of £33,-000 he made to the Museum to buy the book expires tomorrow. The museum still owed £19,000 on the account. For a fortnight the tempted a surrounding maneuver, authorities had been making a plea to the public to complete the pay-

Tonight the trustees said the money was in and it was assured the book would remain in England. The Luxtrell Psalter, also put on sale a year ago, was financed the same way. The British Museum finished its collection for that fund

some time ago. Had the money not been forthcoming Mr. Morgar tranned to give the books to the McCopolitan Museum in New York. Now trustees today made a public expression of gratitude for the American financier's generosity.

TURKEY AND PERSIA IN WARLIKE DISPUTI

Latter Demands Indomnity for Penetration of Her Territory by Troops Chasing Kurds.

Istanbul, July 30.—(AP)-Relations between Turkey and Persia have been disturbed by the Turkish campaign against the Kurds in the region of Mount Ararat because of allegations that Turkish troops crossed the Persian frontier in pur-

Persia had demanded that Turkey or early Friday morning, pay an indemnity for the alleged Bince leaving her base, Carding-penetration of Persian territory by ton, England, at \$:45 a. m., yester-

Fairport, N. Y., July 80.—(AP.) litical or individual consideration.

Three dead and ten injured was can deviate us from this supreme

Favored by Winds on Steamer Lane, British Dirigible Reach Montreal Hours Ahead of Schedule; Likely to Sight Land About 3 O'clock Tomorrow; Was 700 Miles East of Belle Isle This Morning.

St. Hubert, Quebec, July 30. -AP)-The British dirigible R-100 is expected to arrive at the airport here tomorrow between 4 p. m., and

A message received from Squadron Leader B. S. Booth, commander of the dirigible, at 12:30 p. m., E. S. T. said that she was approaching the Straits of Belle Isle. She was making splendid progress and was getting the benefit of following winds.

London, July 30—(AP)—Speeding along at more than 70 miles an hour, the giant British dirigible R-100 was more than two-thirds across the Atlantic Ocean today: It was expected that she would sight land by 8 a. m. tomorrow, Green-wich meridian time (about 3 a. m.,

So much speed had the ship pick-ed up because of favorable wind conditions that she seemed likely to cut down even this margin of time and to reach the coast off Newfoundland a little earlier than she had an-At noon Greenwich meridian time

(7 a. m. E.S.T) the dirigible gave her position about 700 miles from Belle Isle. She was following a course that would carry her down the coast of Labrador and across the St. Lawrence river and then southwards to Montreal. The dirigible has been reported

steamship Ausonia sighted the R-100 which passed over her. At this time the air liner was approximately half-way between the Irish coast and Cape Race, Newfound-

ed. Apparently all well," said the message received from the Ausonia by the Associated Press. For some undetermined reason the R-100 did not communicate

with Cardington at 6 o'clock this morning as had been expected. However, no anxiety was felt as the airship had exchanged greetings with several ships at about this time. Atmospheric condition, it was thought, may have prevented her from getting into touch with her air base.

Heard B-100's Motors According to the north Atlantic weather chart most · favorable weather conditions were prevailing in the mid-Atlantic over which the

R-100 now is proceeding.

Among the liners which was in touch with the airship during the night was the steamship Megantic. The passengers and officers on the Megantic could hear the motors on the dirigible but were unable to eight her because of fog.
The air ministry this morning quested the Associated Press to place at its disposal Associated Press messages regarding the R-100 from ships at sea. The ministry wished the messages to supplement its own information regarding the progress of the districted.

progress of the dirigible. May Arrive Tomorrow London, July 30.—(AP)—Great Britain's mightlest dirigible, the R-100, today is flying over the north Atlantic well on her way to-An authoritative Angora source north Atlantic well on her way to-today disclosed a new sharp angle in the frontier dispute, stating that to arrive some time tomorrow night Persia had demanded that Turkey or early Friday morning.

day the sirship has made eplendid That the Turkish government is disturbed over the highly strained frontier situation was evinced today in an editorial published by the official newspaper Miliett, saying:

"Turkey is determined to defend at the price of its blood the revolution and the republic which she created at the same price. No political or individual consideration can deviate us from this supreme The crew and passengers settled

The crew and passengers settled down to a normal life, eating, sleeping and chewing gum in lieu of smoking. No one may smoke be-cause of the danger of igniting the gas which fills the big envelope. The airship's route in general is the great circle followed by steamships, although at the start it had been planned to follow a much more northerly course, past the Hebrides Islands—off the northwest coast of Scotland—and up toward Cape Farewell, Greenland.

Winds favorable at the start be-

CHAMBER, NORTH **GROUPS CONFER**

Officials of Former Tell Lat-Will Solve Ills.

A conference was held in the Chamber of Commerce office :30 Wednesday afternoon on the North End situation when a committee delegated by the North End roup which consisted of Edward durphy. Thomas Conran and Harowe Willis called on Secretary, E. J. McCabe of the Chamber of Comerce. The Secretary called in R. Anderson, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce not being able to locate E. L. G. Hohenthal

E. J. Murphy was spokesman for the delegation and outlined the organization and it was generally the North End merchants should be lorganized. Secretary McCabe in talking to the delegation from the north business section said he considered the publicity which seems to have originated from the group, very unfair. "As a matter of fact, McCabe said, "the North business rmen are now beginning to realize that they need just what the Chamber of Commerce tried to give them six or eight months ago." Secretary McCabe went on to say I sensed the situation of your

North End merchants soon after I took office last November and great deal of time and effort was spent by the Chamber in trying to get the north merchants organized, for their own good and for the good of their section of the town." Mc-Cabe continued by saying, "What I am about to say now is simply a repetition of my statement to representatives of the North business group last winter and that is, the Manchester Chamber of Commerce is non-sectional. This Chamber does not exist any more in the interest of the south, east or west sections than the north section of the town. This Chamber stands ready to cooperate and work with any individual or group of citizens or business-

ber of Commerce is in in attempting to carry on any program of merchants were well pleased with men while they remain the sames gave, although in recent articles, fixed." The Secretary had the names Mr. Anderson said the Chamber has North section of the town which he the Depot Square section. said would make a splendid organ-Azation and which would mean conof the town if properly organized, out even after the effort on the part them last spring only eight of members of the Chamber, leaving a privilege of electing their own chairman who through the provision of the Chamber of the Chamber of the latest By-Laws of the Chamber."

Chamber and they would have the privilege of electing their own chairman who through the provision of the latest By-Laws of the Chamber."

difference to the plan. Vice-President, R. K. Anderson in

Maybe acute indigestion won't bother you this vacation. But if it does—and you're not ready-you might better stay at home! You can be ready for sudden, acute indigestion by having Bell-ans in your bag. Six Bell-ans, Hot water, Sure Relief! 25c and 75c packages at your druggist. Harraless, prompt relief since

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

said seemed to carry a tone of criticism on the Chamber for 'not' having shown interest in the North section reminded the delegation that the Chamber had been working for some time to secure a new or remodeled railroad station for the Depot Square and also stated that he had noticed that the Chamber office had properly sounded out the feeling of the north business men regarding the discontinuance of the Mrs. Jeseph McCann and ter Good Organization garting the discontinuance of the Manchester and that the Chamber office learned that the north bund-

ness men were satisfied with the new proposed service of bus and their thought that it would be an improvement over the noisy streetcars and also their feeling that it would make possible a wider and better highway from Buckland into Manchester and also from Oakland into Manchester and it possibly would be less dangerous as they sighted many serious accidents that had occurred at the crossings of that street-car

Mr. Anderson said that it was in view of these facts that the Chamber did not take any part in the hearing given by the Public Utility Commission on the discontinuance of that street car service. The Chamber representatives advise the gard to the need for some sort of agreed by both the delegation and portation as the Connecticut Company are now duty bound to follow from Lowell, Mass., the mother. the officers of the Chamber, that the route granted them by the Fubthe North End merchants should be lic Utility Commission and their bus treet will so with Mrs. Harry J. Firato at 98 Foster must run through Depot Square on street will go with Mrs. McCann the Rockville route but should the and other Gold Star mothers from time come when there would be any Rockville and other local points. attempt to change this service the Both mothers going from Man-Chamber of Commerce would not chester, though having sent their fail to work in the interest of the boys to France from different North residents. The Chamber states, will go to the same cemewould be as greatly concerned in a tery, St. Mihiel, where their sons the Connecticut Company would at- bers of the 26th Yankee Division. tempt to discontinue their service

Mr. Anderson also reminded the representatives of the north end business section that the Chamber had worked and been successful in securing proper road markers and highway signs which were recently erected by the State Highway Department and the Chamber has within the last few days received a letter from the State Highway Department stating that their request will be granted in regard to Worcester signs being placed at Depot

Square. In closing his remarks, Mr. Anderson also recalled the Christmas program of last winter when the Chamber of Commerce went to some expense and trouble which they were glad to do to give the Depot must have organized effort," and addressing Mr. Murphy, McCabe addressing Mr. Murphy, McCabe addressing Mr. Murphy, McCabe and an approximate the situation this Chamber and a section with regard to the Christ-play.

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The judges were Miss Frances of the specially built mooring tow-play identification of preciate the situation this Cham- town and it seemed to be generally agreed at that time that the North much interest to the north business- this attention that the Chamber men while they remain unorgan- gave, although in recent articles,

twenty-eight merchants in the been accused of negligence toward The meeting resulted in a general agreement that the north merchants for \$174,000. A Rembrandt valued siderable in the interest of that part should be organized and the plan of the Chamber of Commerce which leries, had been returned to New would allow them to form their own York before the fire, he said. of the Chamber to sell this thought organization to be known as the North Merchants Division of the an "exhibition of paintings by old that group now are identified as Chamber and they would have the and modern masters, including the

Commerce at the time of the pro- ber would be a member of the Board Commerce at the time of the pro-posed North Merchants Division be-of Control and therefore would give VATICAN CITY'S FIRST ing organized, evidenced their in- them proper representation in the superior governing body of the Chamber. This is the same arrangehis remarks at the meeting in com- ment that the South Merchants Dimenting on the publicity which he vision has and the Automotive Division of the Chamber. They would also elect their own treasurer and What had promised to be the first and it was decided that a meeting of the North merchants would be when the plaintiff withdrew his called by their own temporary com- claim.

week at 9:15 in the Balch and Brown hall and the Secretary will

N. Y. BARBERS TO STRIKE port of demands for reduced hours, strike leaders said today.

TWO LOCAL GOLD STAR MOTHERS GO TO FRANCE AUG. 18

Mrs. Albina Chaput to Sail On the George Washington for Pilgrimage.

Two Gold Star methers from Manchester, Mrs. Joseph, McCann of 9 Cross street and Mrs. Albins Chaput of 98 Foster street will leave for New York August 18 on a pilgrimage to the graves of their sons in France. Both mothers will board the S. S. George Washington sailing on the 19th for France. Mrs. Thomas Hickey of 206 .Oakland street is understood to be unable to go this year but will go

during 1931. Although Mrs. Chaput's son. Philip A. Chaput went to France

matter of this kind as they would if are buried. Both boys were mem-

from Hartford to the center, Mr. PROBE BURNING OF OLD MASTERS IN HUB SHOW

Worth \$800,000, Insured for dio communication via Louisburg, \$174,000; Blaze Suspicious.

Boston, July 30.—(AP)—Paintings valued by their collector, John stroyed late last night by a fire of A. R. Pressey, R. C. N., will re-T. Barton, at \$800,000 were desuspicious origin in a Back Bay ceive progressive bulletins on her

second floors of the four-story send frequent weather reports to structure to an extent of \$50,000. the navigators of the R-100. The premises were opened on Mon-day as the Lincoln Galleries and a

inspector of the state fire marshal's ship. As the R-100 drones low over office was summoned to investigate. A report of incendiarism was made after a fire in the Barton gallery two years ago.

Barton went to his Swampscott summer home in the afternoon but returned after the fire last night. He said the paintings were insured at \$1,000,000, on display in the gal-

The galleries were advertised as

LAWSUIT CALLED OFF

executive committee. This seemed civil suit in the history of the Vatto be agreeable to the delegation

mittee for Thursday night of this Professor Guido Galli, vice-director general of Pontifical museums U. S. WILL NOT PLACE and galleries, and director of sculpbe invited to outline what the Chamber has to offer the north failing that, for adequate housing

Pope Pius ended the civil pro-N. Y. BARBERS TO STRIKE cedure by advising the Vatican City New York, July 30.—(AP)— governor to avoid the discussion Three thousand barbers in New and counselling the plaintiff to York's upper west side, are expect-ed to be on strike by tonight in sup-channels instead of litigation. Officials believe the claim would be settled out of court.

DEATHS

Joseph Hoell Hoell, age 64, died this morning at his home just over the Manchester line in Glastonbury after a year's illness with a complication of diseases. He leaves his wife, Marie, and eight stepchildren. They are: Mrs. Helen Denivelle and Mrs. A. J. Sarrell of California; Edward Jesanis of Vernon, Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Springfield, Mass., and Paul, Harold, Felix, and Donald Jesanis of Glastonbury.

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the held at the Memorial hospital an-The funeral will be held Friday Buckingham church will officiate. o'clock. Burial will be in the Buckingham

R-100 APPROACHING **CANADIAN WATERS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

thence southwestward on the Great Circle course. With both short wave and long wave wireless sets, the airship kept in constant touch with steamships or the British Air Ministry, checking her course and obtaining weather reports. Forty-four persons, including eight passengers, are aboard the

IN CONTACT WITH MONTREAL Montreal, July 30 .- (AP.) -Past the half-way mark on the flight to Montreal, the British dirigible R-100 today had broken contact with Cardington, England, her Collector Says Paintings Were home port, and has established ra-

N. S., radio station with St. Hubert

airport, her destination. From this point till the giant dirigible settles to rest at the St. Hubert airport, Lieut.-Commander journey. Dominion meteorological The fire damaged the first and experts at St. Hubert will in turn fled through the tunnel to Michigan

Winches In Readiness The winches, electrically operatgroup of 61 paintings was on dis- ed, that will draw the nose of the crowd. down, a cable will be dropped from the control car. This will be spliced to a cable on the ground and attached to the winches, which will pull the nose down to the universal joint at the top of the 110-foot

mooring tower. 500 Miles Out Ottawa, July 30.—(AP.)—The Department of Marine estimated that at 9 a. m. (E. S. T.) today the dirigible R-100 was approximately 500 miles from Belle Isle. The airto ship at that hour was in communication with the wireless station at Belle Isle and also with the steam-

ship Empress of France. ROSENDAHL AT WELCOME Montreal, July 30. — (AP.) — Charles E. Rosendahl, U. S. N. former commander of the Los Angeles, arrived today to witness the arrival of the British dirigible R-100. He expressed keen interest in the new ship, which is larger than either the Los Angeles or the German Graf Zeppelin, in both of which he has crossed the Atlantic.

BAN ON SOVIET. GOODS His relatives con for his murder.

Word Goes Out That Pulpwood Order Is Not To Be Followed By Wholesale Embargo.

ports again engaged the Treasury officials today as Assistant Secretary Lowman considered the latest appeals against the order barring mportation of pulp wood from the

Soviet Republic. While agitation continued for wholesale prohibition of imports from Russia, authoritative word came that the American government would not take such action and would not let the question of its diplomatic non-recognition of Russia affect the trade relations of

the two countries. The order barring shipments of Russian pulp wood on the ground it was partially produced by convict labor, met with determined protests yesterday from the Amtorg rading Corporation which handles Russian trade in this country as well as an organization of steve-

FRANCES SMITH RUMOR **COMES FROM CINCI COPS**

New York, July 30—(AP)—Police today received a letter from M. J. Kane, assistant chief of police in Cincinnati, in which he suggested that a young woman in a Cincinnati hospital might be Frances St.

ampton, Mass. New York police said they would inform him that a girl's body was found in a lake not far from the ance had been identified from cloth- | Connecticut have been issued by

of the missing girl.

Kane said the girl in the Cincininches tall, with light blue eyes and solden brown hair. He said she gave both the names of Mary Wilson and Jane Smith but refused other information.

who live in this vicinity are:

Norman J. Baker, Joseph J. Conton, Cont

Mrs. Emma Bieber and son, Bred-erick, of Birch street, are in Maine

Rain last night gave an oppor-tunity for the two teams that were scheduled to play in the twilight games in the North End Community an opportunity to get rested up. For Friday the game scheduled is between the Playgrounds and the Community teams.

The montly drill of Hose and Ladder Company No. 4 of the South Manchester fire department was out to witness the second event of scheduled to be held last night. It the summer social season Wednesrained so the firemen postponed the meeting until this evening to try and select a dry night.

A well child conference will home. Rev. M. Anderson of the nex tomorrow afternoon at three

Harold A. Knofis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Knoffs of East Middle Turnpike, who graduated last month from the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance at Boston, has entered the employ of the J. T. Robert-son Company of Syracuse, N. Y.

COP NAMES FOSTER

Patrolman Who Chased Killer Identifies Suspect As Murderer of Reporter.

Chicago, July 80 .- (AP) -Frank Poster, Chicago gunman indicted for the slaying June 9 of Alfred "Jake" Lingle, Chicago Tribune re-porter, today was identified as the slaver of the newspaperman by Patrolman Anthony Ruthy who pursued Lingle's assailant across Michigan Bouleyard from the pedestrian tunnel, scene of the slaying. Saw the Murder.

Lingle was slain as he was about race track by a killer who fired a shot into the reporter's head, then Bculevard. Patrolman Ruthy, on duty at Michigar Boulevard and Randolph street, gave chase to the killer but he was eluded in the

on the first floor and an ground crew of 30 to moor the air-The patrolman said he was positive tion, the Baby Show. Foster was the man he chased through traffic after Lingle had been slain.

He said he was able to get a glimpse of the man as he ran a zig-zag course through vehicles and pedestrians and disappeared.

The pistol with which Lingle was

slain was purchased with eleven others by Foster, then a member of the Moran gang.
On the basis of this information Foster was arrested in Los Angeles and indicted for the murder,

Counsel for Foster contended the state was keeping their client in custody only in an effort to effect a "trade" whereby Foster would divulge the state believes he has in exchange for his freedom.

Never Directly Accused The police, while seeking Foster and even after his arrest, have never charged Foster with the killing proper, but sought him in an effort to trace possession of the gun with which the reporter was slain. With the development in Lingle case, a new gangland murder confronted the police today. Domin-

ick Falbuto was found in a bean patch in a western suburb last night, shot and hacked to death. He was on a visit from Racine, Wis. His relatives could assign no motive

TRUCK DRIVER BEATEN, ROBBED ON HIGHWAY

Washington, July 30.—(AP)— Hartford Man Victim of Black-The troubled aspect of Russian im-Wallingford Near Dawn.

> Wallingford, July 30.—(AP) — Dwight Gray of 1580 Main street, Hartford, a truck driver, was blackjacked and robbed of \$58 when he parked his vehicle for a short time on the state highway just north of Wallingford between 3 and 4 E. Talbot ruled today that prisonyouths took part in the holdup, according to the victim.

to the Wallingford police at 4 record. o'clock by two Meriden men. The Recently the United States attor-Meriden men told of finding Gray ney-general ordered bertillon rec-in a semi-conscious condition by the ords made of prohibition violators. side of his truck on the highway Today when Arthur Gasser, Whit near the Barnes Bros., peach or-chards. When found Gray was suf-charged with bootlegging, objected his head, evidently caused by a fingers, they were upheld by the federal attorney. fering from a wound on the side of to having prints made of their

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed. Wallace M. Hutchinson to Edward , and Annie R. Atkinson of Manchester, house and land on Bigelow

Marriage Intentions. An application for a marriage permit was filed with the town clerk John Smith, who disappeared in 1928 from Smith College at Northampton, Mass.

DOCTORS LICENSED found in a lake not far from the Hartford, July 80.—(AP) — the affairs of the bankru college after Miss Smith's disappear—Twenty-five licenses to practice in bis Finance Corporation. ing, jewelry and the teeth as that Connecticut Medical Examining Board, according to an ment made today.

ODD CONTRAPTIONS IN VEHICLE SHOW

'n Andy" Get-Up Wins Prize As Funniest: 21 Entered.

Another crowd estimated at five hundred women and children turned day afternoon activities at the West Side playgrounds today, the feature being the vehicle show. There were 21 entries. The winners were as follows:

Best dressed doll-Dorothy Snow 67 Wadsworth street, with a doll dressed as a bride. Incidentally, the prise winning doll is a relic, and has served faithfully for 19 years. Prettiest doll carriage—Charlotte Montie, 146 West Center street. The carriage was decorated in May basket fashion, pink, blue and white

crepe paper being used.

Best decorated bicycle—Norman Stevenson, 32 Walnut street. He had a tricycle decorated with gold Christmas tree tinsel. Funniest vehicle—Bessie Cotton, 12 Short street and Everett Salmon-

son, 97 Pleasant street. They had an "Amos 'n' Andy" contraption Am Hardware 565 that was easily outstanding in its Amer Hosiery 30 class. Bessie acted the role of Amer Silver -Madame Queen very cleverly and Arrow H&H, com ... 36 Everett portrayed the part of Amos. Automatic Refrig -The pair fashioned an open air taxi of a wagon.

The other entries included: Rose Aprile, 48 Maple, doll and carriage: Bristol Brass 15 Louise Coleman, 48 Maple street, doll and carriage the latter decorated with the colors of the American Case, Lockwood and B 525 flag; Robert Wilson, 98 Pine street, Colt's Firearms 25 tricycle; Richard Turkington, 51 Walnut street, tricycle; Francis Fafnir Bearings —
Struff, 87 Summer, tricycle, Helen Fuller Brush, Class A. — Adamson, 60 Cooper Hill street, Hart & Cooley doll; George Pholman, 48 Maple Hartmann Tob, com .. street, fresh air taxi; Herbert Phe- do, 1st pfd lon, 162 Cooper, tricycle; Doris Inter Silver 70 Kennedy, 103 Cooper Hill, doll; do, pfd Shirley Stevenson, 150 West Cen- Landers, Frary & Clk. 69 ter, doll: Barbara Stevenson, 150 Man & Bow, Class A 14 West Center, doll and carriage; do, Class B 8 ituth Fraser, 19 Edgerton street, New Brit. Mch. com . 19 doll and carriage; Frances Ed- North & Judd monds, 154 West Center, tricycle; Niles Bem Pond Merwin Thrasher, 27 Adams street, Peck, Stow and Wilcox pony and cart; Alice Rice, 30 Essex Russell Mfg Co street, doll and carriage; Charles Scovill Morrison, 41 Cedar street, bicycle; Seth Thom Co., com .. 24

comes the season's biggest attraction, the Baby Show.

Torrington 54
Underwood Mfg Co .. 93

N. H. R. R. IS IN TRUCKING TO STAY, SAYS PELLEY

Tells Sound Lines Examiner Road Is Saving \$500,000 Yearly By Dropping Loco-

motives. Hartford, July 30.—(AP)—The New Haven railroad is in the trucking business to stay and will expand its service as far as the Interstate Commerce Commission permits. President John J. Pelley told

Examiner John Howell at the Sound Line hearing here today.

Mr. Pelley, said the company's policy will be to continue its practice of replacing as many local freight cars with truck service as possible in order not only to get back business lost to independent trucking concerns but also to keep existing traffic from falling off. Mr. Pelley pointed out that this was substitute service and was not instituted for the purpose of compet-ing with any independent concerns, but to get back lost business. He said so far truck operations have saved the company \$500,000 a year and have enabled it to take off 35

ocal freight. BANS FINGERPRINTING IN BOOTLEG CASES

New Orleans U. S. Attorney Rules Contrarily to Recent Washington Orders.

New Orleans, July 30 .- (AP.)-United States Attorney Edmund o"clock this morning. A trio of ers charged with violating the prohibition law could not be forced to submit to finger printing processes A report of the holdup was made unless they had a previous criminal

VAUSE GETS SIX YEARS FOR FRAUDS BY MAIL

Former New York Judge Sentenced for Crooked Finance Corporation Acts.

New York, July 30.—(AP)— W. Bernard Vause of Brooklyn, former Kings County judge, was sentenced today to six years in prison on federal conviction for using the mails to defraud in connection with the affairs of the bankrupt Colum-

ENDURANCE FLIERS St. Louis, July 30.-(AP)-The motor of their endurance plane Greater St. Louis "running amouth-

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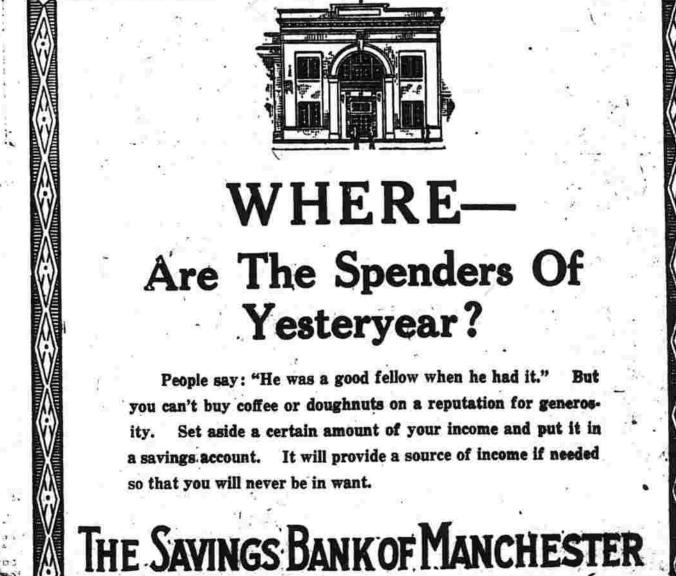
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TODAY AND THURSDAY



SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN

ESTABLISHED 1906

First Signs of Campaign RED LAWYER ADMITS Are Noted.

The approach of fall and the coming state elections were today sig-nalled by the announcement of the registrars that they will be in session the first two Fridays in August for the purpose of enrolling voters New York, July 30 —(AP) — the count for the caucuses. Actually it is the Arthur Garfield Hays, counsel for in years. beginning of the campaign for the the Revolutionary Age and the Com-

fall declared their party affiliation believe that the overthrow could be at the time they took the oath as brought about except by force."

will be chosen and a Republican this year and will take place sometime during the second week in

One Contest present time is that for representa- court reserved decision. tive. The many friends of Judge Raymond A. Johnson believe it is essential that he should be sent back ASSAILANT OF RUBIO for another term. They argue that his influence because of his four terms of service means a lot to the town. The location of the new bridge that is proposed to span the Connecticut river will be decided at the next session of the legislature. With Mr. Johnson as House leader, he would be in a position to see that Manchester's interest in this matter was well guarded. He will doubtless have the unqualified support of the local Republican organization.

· Miss Cheney Away Miss Marjory Cheney who has represented the town in the legislature three terms, has said that she would be a candidate, if the people of the town wanted her to be. The Herald made an effort to reach her today but learned that she is out of

Keith A Candidate George E. Keith, the well known furniture dealer, has announced that he will be a candidate. He has served the town as selectman and police commissioner and in other ways. However, Mr. Keith believes that the service Judge Johnson has rendered the town, and the influence he would have in the coming session post at the bank. of the legislature, should be seriously considered by the voters of Manchester. Personally he does not want the voters to consider his candidacy as being opposed to Judge

See Few Contests

REGISTRARS' NOTICE

will be very few changes in the make-up of the town's present board of officers. It is understood that the selectmen have all agreed to stand for re-election. However, nomination papers do not have to be filed until the last week in August, and in the political arena a lot of things can happen in a month's time.

WHOLE NATION IS

CRYING FOR RAI

PARTY INTENDS FORCE

Argues for Use of Mails, However, Because Revolt Is Not To Be Right Away.

election of town and state officers. munist party U. S. A. (Majority In Manchester, however, these group) today said in Federal court August meetings of the registrars that the aim of the party is to overare devoted largely to the work of throw the government of the United fling applications of would-be vot- States "eventually" and that the ers. Most of the voters made last leaders were not "foolish enough to

Mr. Hays made his statement in arguing for an order restraining The first caucus of the Republi- Postmaster Kiely from interfering cans will take place during the last with the transmission by mail of week of August. At this caucus the revolutionary organ. He said, delegates to the state convention however, that at present overthrow was out of the question, and upon town committee named to serve for that fact based his contention that two years. The Republican state the postoffice authorities should not convention will be held in Hartford interfere with the dissemination of Communist views by mail.

United States Attorney Tuttle said the matter of freedom of speech and of the press was not an issue, About the only contest that appears on the political horizon at the standard was not all issue,

Daniel Flores, who attempted to had made an attempt to escape.

Flores was taken to Chapultepec castle for a talk with the President and made a break for liberty on the way back to the penitentiary yesterday. He was struck on the head with a rifle and subdued. He suffered various minor injuries which are ed some in Arkansas but more rain not considered serious.

FLEES. FEARING SHORTAGE: clerk of Millbury Savings Bank no rain at all and an old-fashioned this town. who disappeared June 10 following the visit of bank examiners at the needed to fill the thirsty soil. bank returned to her home Satur-

The officials have said they have no reason to believe Miss Hagstrom is criminally at fault for what was thought to be a shortage of \$5,000 to \$6,000 in the bank's accounts and which precipitated a two day run in which the bank paid out As far as can be learned there about \$400,000 to depositors.

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CRYING FOR RAIN

Worst Drought In Years Is living at the Town Farm on East Mid-Ne Turnpike. Shriveling Corn Crop And

it rain to break the worst drought New York, July 30 -(AP) - the country as a whole has known

its weekly weather and crop bulleits weekly weather and crop bulle-tin today said local showers brought sharp crashes, one bolt just miss-

make silage." From Ohio came not damage the other sections of word of stalks tasseling at half the tree or the tobacco shed. their usual height with "irrepara- Morris D. Sullivan of Wapping is

Too Late for Help Showers in parts of Indiana helped the corn but the extreme southwest of the state is beyond recovery. Tassels are burned white in parts of Illinois. If rain came in the Oklahoma uplands it would be too late for the corn, though it would help some in the bottoms.

Iowa was hot and dry during the week ending Tuesday with only small sections receiving moisture. FAILS IN ESCAPE TRY Small sections receiving moisture. ka but the crop there was feported Mexico City, July 30—(AP)—The "Rain!" is coming from North Dagovernment announced today that kots.

In the western corn belt, especialassassinate President Ortiz Rubio ly in Kansas and Wisconsin, showat his inauguration last February 5, ers in the past seven days heartened the farmers.

Cotton Suffers Too It is too dry over much of the South for the cotton. The crop is deteriorating in the northern twothirds of Texas and in Oklahoma. Showers in the north and east helpwould be welcome. Louisiana cotton made little progress. Parts of West Tennessee have not had

Commenting on the lower temday, it was learned today. She has peratures the Agriculture Departaccepted the invitation of the Mill- ment said: "No actual benefit can bury bank officials to resume her be derived without general and generous rains over widespread

PRESIDENT MAKES NEW PLEA FOR ECONOMIES

Makes It Clear He Is Disappointed In Speed Shown In Expenditures Revision.

Washington, July 30.—(AP)— President Hooyer again has urged overnment departments and agenies to expedite plans to economize on expenditures during the present fiscal year with a view to meeting possible reduction in revenues because of business conditions.

At the White House it was said the revision suggested recently by the chief executive had not progressed with the speed desired by Mr. Hoover. He requested his Cabinet and high department officials to give particular attention to the work in view of the increase of \$209,000,000 in the budget estimates over last year.

Secretaries Lamont, Davis and confer on the situation.

BAD WEATHER ONCE MORE DELAYS ICELAND FLIGHT

Kirkwall, Orkney Islands; July 30.—(AP)—Bad weather today again delayed Wolfram Hirth and Oscar Weller, German aviators, in their flight to Iceland, the next step in an air voyage from Germany to the United States.

"The air ministry reports a 25mile-an-hour wind dead ahead," Hirth said, "and we would be fools

While the fliers were in bed here early today they received reports that they had arrived in Iceland, denial was hardly necessary.

REGISTRARS' NOTICE

Manchester

Caucus Registration

The Registrars of Electors will be in Session at the

Municipal Building

in Manchester Friday, August 1 and Friday, August 8, 1930

Standard Time On each of said days for the

From 12 M. to 9 O'clock P. M.

purpose of enrolling Voters for the Caucuses.

> ROBERT N. VEITCH, LOUIS T. BREEN, Registrars of Voters.

The Young People's band of the Salvation Army under the direction of Bandmaster William Hanna, will

Dennis P. Coleman of 170 Cedar Doing Enormous Damage.

Dennis P. Coleman of 170 Cedar street, former automobile salesman here, was arrested at his home last night by Sergeant John McGlinn and a Hartford detective to answer the charge of forgery. It is claimed that he passed a forged \$12 check to a Hartford baker. The complainant is Consetto J. Lucco, of 43 Charles large sums of money for their reliance.

Communists posted notices offering \$200 reward for the capture of each foreigner, Chinese official or foreign employed Chinese in Changaha. The Communists want such persons primarily for ransom as they are considered able to raise large sums of money for their reliance.

ABOUT TOWN

There appeared to have been The Agriculture Department in more lightning at the north end than at the south end during last only temporary relief to a few sec- ing the chimney on the tip of the tobacco warehouse and striking a The corn, over wide areas, stands large limb on an oak tree on the sick and shriveled in the fields and the report said the larger part of Cowles place, coming down the the report said the larger part of limb and tearing away the bark, the crop in Missouri "will not even leaving a deep impression. It did

ble injury" reported in most of the spending his vacation at Sound

Thomas Sipples of Park street is playing with O'Hara's Semi Profesional baseball team in Hartford. In Sunday's games he hit a twobase hit and a single in the three times that he went to bat in the first and a single in the second

Members of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion Auxiliary, are asked to assemble at the home of Mrs. Minnie Sault, chairman of the Gold Star Mothers Pilgrimage, at 33 Foster street, Friday afternoon

Assistant Postmaster Francy of the Manchester post office is back at his work after his summer vaca-

Arthur St. John of the Oakland Nurseries will leave Thursday night for Boston where he will attend a three-day convention and also attend to business connected with mained.

Miss Barbara Lawrence of Wood-

living at 73 Summer street, Mr. Ir- ber of Communists and the rapid win being another employee of the fall of the water mark. Chance Vought company who has The only other foreigner known chosen to establish his home in to have been left behind was an

and Mr. and Mrs. William Aspin- to get away after refusing to abanwall of Walnut street, will leave don his post. Saturday for the Rangley Lakes, Maine, where they will spend the next two weeks.

Rain again caused postponement of the third band concert by the Salvation Army Band in Center Park last night. The program which has now been cancelled twice will be rain. Although clear weather had mean that Dr. W. H. Lingle, veterpresented next week-if it doesn't returned at 8 o'clock last night, the an Presbyterian missionary, had wet condition of the grass made reconsidered his decision to stay in postponement advisable.

Three supernumerary policemen gunboats. who were named by the police commissioners at their meeting Sunday were ordered by Chief Samuel Gordon today to secure supplies and wearing apparel and to be ready for duty as soon as they are called.

The return of Officer Winfield escaped damage during the rioting Martin from a two weeks vacation of Communists. has again made a shift in beats. Officer Joseph Prentice, who has been driving the automobile nights Yale University and a member of returns to duty at the north end the hospital staff at Changsha, inwould not affect the program to aid and Martin finishes out the month formed the home office that she was with the automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. James Egan, who have been on a motor trip to Canahave returned to their home on West Center street. While in Cana- cerning the other property of the da they visited the birthplace of mission college, which is valued at

Samuel Herron, who is employed as salesman for the James J. Smith Middle school and Dr. C. C. Lao Company, now developing Lake former acting principal. Hayward, promises a large Manchester settlement as many Man-

CHANGSHA REDS DISPENSE LOOT TO THE RABBLE

post office had been burned. This was taken to mean the Communists had destroyed that portion of the institution devoted to education.

Communists posted notices offer-

Lingle Thought Safe One report said two Germans had fallen into the hands of the Changsha Reds and that Rev. Mr. Lingle was believed to have es-

caped.

Local headquarters of the Southern Baptist Mission received a message saying four missionaries stranded at Pochow, Anhwei province, when rebels took over the city, had been succored when Nationalists recaptured the place July 22. The message said the missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Strow-ther, Dr. Mary King and Miss Olive Riddell, had received sufficient food while the city was beleaguered and had not been molested.

Demand \$1,000,000 Ransom. The Communists today continued their destruction of foreign property in Changsha as they awaited a reply to a demand for \$1,000,000 Mexican (about \$420,000) at current exchange rates, to refrain from burning the entire city.

They ceased their indiscriminate burning of all property on forwarding their demands to bankers and merchants, but they kept up the carnival of looting and burning buildings after distributing to the street rabble the loot from the houses of "foreign devils."

What little resistance was offered

came from well-to-do Chinese who were robbed and then either slain or roughly handled. A large part of the city lay in ruins.

AMERICANS IN CHANGSHA Washington, July 30 .- (AP.)-Concern was expressed in Washington today over disquieting reports from war torn sections of China in which Americans still re-

Official sources have disclosed that two American missionaries remain in the burning city of Changland street has left for a few days sha, left behind by American, Brit-GETS BANK JOB BACK
Millbury, Mass., July 30.—(AP)—
Miss Svea Hagstrom, former chief
gave relief, but many sections had

or west Tennessee nave not nad
that land street has left for a few days sha, left behind by American, Britstay at Guilford with Doctor and ish and Japanese gunboats. The
missionaries, both men, were ungave relief, but many sections had refused to leave when the gun-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Irwin, for- boats were compelled to withdraw merly of Hempstead, L. I., are now because of the overwhelming num-

> Italian missionary, Father Baiman, reported captured by bandits Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. White when he made a last minute effort

> > REPORT ALL SAFE New York, July 30 .- (AP.) -The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions today received a cablegram from Shanghai saying all missionaries had left Changsha which was burned and looted by Communists. This was taken to Changsha and had left with the other Americans and British on

Hospital Safety Verified New Haven, July 30.—(AP)— The home office of Yale-in-China today announced that it had been informed by Dr. Louise Farnam that the Yale hospital at Changsha had

Dr. Farnam, daughter of Professor Emeritus Henry W. Farnam of Yale-in-China staff in Changsha Frank Mahoney of Spruce street when the Communists entered the called to the White House today to is enjoying his annual vacation of city. At present the home office announced, she is on the American gunboat Palos in the Siang River

below Changsha. Dr. Farnam notified home office officials she had no information conabout half a million dollars.

The property is in charge of Dr. Hwang Pu, principal of the Yale

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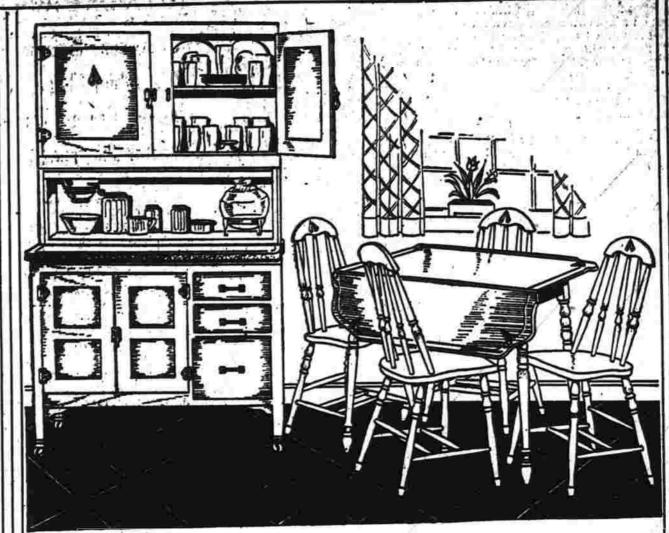
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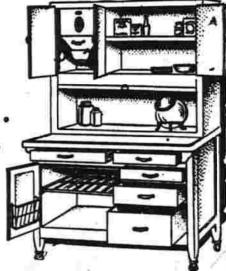
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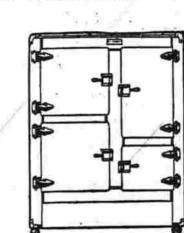
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WAPPING

Mrs. Emma West of Foster street, spent the week-end with her sons family, Mr. and Mrs. Lisie West of Hartford. They all motored to Glant's Neck Sunday where they spent the day.

Harry Frink was ill at his home

over the week-end. Miss Lillian E. Burger spent last

Sunday in New York. East Hartford Grange have invited Wapping Grange to visit; them next Friday evening, August 1st. It being Neighbors' Night, Wapping Grange will furnish two numbers (n

Miss Marion Barber of East Windence which was held at Storrs last three children, was foun

whist at ther home in South Windsor, Thursday evening. ESTRANGED WIFE IS

Women Federated, gave a benefit

INFORMER ON HUSBAND

Year Old Murder.

Boston, July 30.-(AP)-More than a year after the fatal shooting of Fred M. Urquhart, 38, of Roxbury, police, aided by an estranged wife, today arrested William H. Smith, 27, also of Roxbury, STATE COP TO SEIZE PAPERS or attended the 4-H Club confer- for the slaying. Urquhart, father of

Miss Elinor Tudor Green, chair-man of the Education committee of and his clothing bors bloodstains, the Hartford League of Business police quoted her as saying.

> BAIRD SEEKS DELAWARE SENATORSHIP AS WET

Wilmington, Del., July 30.--(AP.)—Former U. S. Senator Thomas F. Baird of Wilmington today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for son Francis, of Middletown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Gives Police Facts That Lead Daniel O. Hastings, Republican, Wiss Lillian E. Burger spent last to Arrest of Boston Man for in the field

Mr. Baird said today he favored repeal of the 18th amendment and repeal of the tariff act recently passed. He served in the from 1922 to 1928.

ence, which was held at Storrs last week. She was chosen to represent Hartford Country Clde; Giris, who assist in the work of the Junior Short Course, to be held next week. One girl and one boy from each Country are chosen.

Mr. and Mrs Dwight Newberry and son Elleworts, feturased Bonday police, then told them that on the morning of June 18 her husband returned to his home in a highly steecks.

Hartford, July 80—(AP) — The department of state police will take up the licenses of operators of motor vehicles who are arrested on charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquous, it was amounced today by Communicating liquous and son Ellewoorte, feturated to his home in a highly story and the liquous and the li

ROCKVILLE

Rockville To Have Hartford Gas It was learned late Tuesday afterabon that the gas manufacturing plant on Maple street, Rockville will be discontinued and the gas supply for the city will be furnished by the Connecticut Light and Power Co. in Hartford. The work in constructing the pipe will commence at once tives at their home Sunday last. and it is expected the new service will be in operation within a few

Co. now supplies wholesale all gas has been ill since December last, used by the Hartford Gas Co. and has slowly improved since coming the gas supply to Rockville will be to Tolland July 1 from her home in carried partly by lines owned by the New York City.

Hartford Gas Company and partly Emil Ewald has improved Hartford Gas Company and partly Emil Ewald has improved the would make a solo flight to Ausby a new pressure main which will looks of his large barn by a fresh tralia because that would be speedbe built to connect with the former. | coat of white paint.

Received Legion Award Nilan McCrystal of Vernon Depot was presented with 25 Rhode Island Red pullets and 2 cockerels at the Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clough, of State Convention of the American Stafford road. Legion in Bridgeport on July 26.

ing a charter member of the Phoenix a few days' visit with friends in Poultry Club, which lasted but a Sharon. boys, kept up the spirit and later little daughter, Jean Elvia, of accused of failing to pay \$100 for joined the Money Cacklers poul: y club of Vernon. He has been raising Rhode Island Red Pullets and cockerels for some time and has ex-hibited at many fairs, receiving Lake shores, Mass., Sunday after-

man promised the Legion that at next year's convention he would have twenty-five pullets and 2 cockerels for them to present some other club member.

Special Meeting At Ellington A special meeting on dirt roads will be held in the Ellington Town Hall on Monday evening, August 4, at 8 o'clock, daylight saving time, to discuss this subject. If it thought advisable to perfect a local organization as a branch of the "Connec ticut Rural Roads Improvement Association already organized and sponsored by Louis T. Tolles, state Grange Master and Dr. William L. Higgins, Secretary of State, it will be done at this meeting. All people interested are invited to attend.

Presented With Pin Deputy Grand Chancellor Arthur at her summer home Friedrich of Rheel street was pre- House," for a few days. sented with a Knights of Pythias Miss Elizabeth Hyde pin at a pleasant surprise party held ford is a guest of Miss Miriam Unat his home on Monday evening, when the officers of Damon Lodge. Knights of Pythias, members of his ing relatives from Baltimore, Md. spend the evening. It was the oc-dasion of Mr. Friedrich's birthday time in town.

New York City are spending some upon him in her motor car. She cle Department as a part of the ef-bound up his wounds and had her fort to reduce this highway meu-

mandolin selections and pinochle good attendance is desired as much was played, prizes being awarded important business is to come before W. R. Dowding, Henry Gakeler and the meeting. George Scheiner.

ing the evening, Mrs. Corbin Eng-lert and Mrs. H. Mayer assisting the home here for a few months.

Dr. J. R. Morin at Camp Dr. J. R. Morin of Windsor avenue will leave on Saturday for Camp Devens where he will spend two weeks. He is commanding officer than 70 airplanes of the Royal Air of the Veterinary Company, 118th Force have operated in the numer-Medical Regiment. The entire 43rd ous aerial actions that have worried since the World War.

from one of its members, Adam P. played a notable part in subduing alarm. Rubinoski, who is ill at the U.S. the trouble. Naval Hospital at Newport, R. L. He states he is receiving splendid treatment, but is very lonely and would welcome visitors, cards, also

The Paris police force now numbers in that ailing vacuum cleaner, and enjoy its use on your return. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.—Adv. Java. the home town paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Robertson of 17 Market street moved on Monday to Hartford to make their future home at 48 Newbury street. Mr. Robertson was born in the home at 17 Market street and has always lived in Rockville and was at one time prominent and active in local politics. He one time served as first selectman of the town of Vernon. They plan to spend the next winter in California.

Going To Europe Alfred H. Hobro of Ellington avenue, sailed today on the "Aquitania" for five weeks' trip to England and Scotland. Mr. Hobro, who is proprietor of the Rockville Monumental Works, will visit the Scotch granite mines in Aberdeen and will spend considerable time with relatives in London, returning early in September.

Engagement Announced Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Burke of Granby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Burke to, Francis P. Kuhnly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhnly, Jr., of Talcott avenue, this

To Hold Field Day A Field Day for 4-H Clubs will be held this year at Vernon Center and ten clubs of Vernon will display their exhibits. The Field Bureau picnic. The activities of the day will commence at 11 o'clock (DST) and the program will conclude early in the afternoon.

Miss Ellen Usher of the Ruby Shoppe is enjoying her annual vaca-

James B. Quinn of Talcott avenue is enjoying a vacation this week. William Pfunder of the local Post Office force is enjoying his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Weber and Mrs. Ida Weber have moved from Hammond street to their new home on Grant street.

Otto Preusse, a local mail carrier is unable to attend to his duties due

Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin of Eim street is the doctor on call Thursday of-

Cards have been received, in this city from Miss Emma Batz, who with her parents is enjoying several weeks in Switzerland.

Drought stories from Memphis. Tend, report a baby three months old who has never seen a drop of rain. He probably wouldn't recognize it if he saw one, any-

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox Merrow were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall at Sunset Acres. The Federate committee

meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Federated church to transact several matters concerning the Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman

entertained a number of their rela-Charles C. Talcott with his niece. Miss Helen Chapin, have been entertaining guests. Mrs. Franklyn De Haven,

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Clough

Willimantic were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Clough's parents, Mrs. Benjamin Miller and three

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mason and

Hartford, were Sunday guests of a special flight to New York, as relatives here. Miss Alice E. Hall and Miss Ber-

Hon. Edward E. Fuller of Hart-

Mrs. Estelle F. Taylor of Edgewood, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Murdet of Detroit, Mich., were the southern part of town. Dr. George Webster and

Webster of Southbridge, Mass., were callers at the Steele House Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Sumner Simpson are on an automobile trip for a week during Mr. Simpson's

Mrs. Zoe Beckley, a writer of note in New York City, is staying at her summer home, "Cubby at her summer home. Miss Elizabeth Hyde of Hart-

vacation.

Miss Bessie Terhune is entertain-

the gift in behalf of the gathering. the Library rooms Monday after-Henry Gakeler rendered several noon, August 4, at 3:80 D. S. T. A

Miss Minnie Helen Hicks and A salad luncheon was served dur- Miss Elizabeth Hicks of New York

SEVENTY BRITISH PLANES USED FIGHTING TRIBESMEN

Peshawar, July 80-(AP)-More

Queer Twists In Day's News.

New York-The Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Coudraye is absence. back from France, slim, relatively. The recipe, he explained, is simple: ing; haven't had either for a year | recently. and a half." The marquis, known to his friends as Hank, is Gloria ing with ivy poisoning and her Swanson's husband.

Southampton, England-When a young lady waits Charles Kingsford-Smith knows how to get home quickly. He announced on arrival from the United States that he ier and cheaper than by boat. He is to marry Mary Powell at Melbourne soon after he arrives.

Camp has found things, it is entirely too hot below the surface of children, who are spending some the sea and not nearly so thrilling active in 4-H Club work and start- time with Mrs. Miller's mother, as soaring above it. In a diver's ed his activities in March 1929, be- Mrs. Laura Judson, left Sunday for suit she went down fourteen feet. Atlantic City, N. J.—Now the aerial dead beat. George W. Godfrey has been held by the police,

New York-As Mrs. Ruth Elder

White Plains, N. Y.—As county Grand Jury views things the theft of a small car of 1926 vintage is not grand larceny; the ford and Tolland spent Sunday in jury refused to indict William Stokes on that charge, as desired by Port Chester authorities, but offered to indict for petty larceny.

Dublin-The first night club in callers in town Friday on their way the capital of the Irish Free State to Detroit. Mrs. Murdet, who be- serves only soft drinks; it forbids fore her marriage was Miss Alice patrons to bring liquor. It has a Tryon, was a former resident of limited membership of 300 and has Tolland, living with her parents in been well patronized. Breakfast for all-night dancers is a feature.

London-Some youngsters have discovered the identity of the man with a gold chain on his left wrist who retrieved a cricket ball they had knocked out of bounds recently in Hyde Park. He was King Alfonso of Spain. The chain was given him by Queen Ena when they became engaged. He has worn it ever since.

Pisa, Italy-Princess Giovanna the King's 22-year-old daughter, has been trained well by the Red censes to drive automobiles in Con- let contracts in August. Approxi- Hartford entertained twenty guests Cross as Danta Morani, an artil- necticut have been suspended for mately \$500,000 will be spent for at their cottage at Andover Lake leryman, can testify. Thrown from one year for driving while under the new machinery. his horse, he was lying bleeding in, the influence of liquor was given Mr. and Mrs. Al Schaeffer of the road when the princess came out today at the State Motor Veh: popular the 600 silent pictures pro-

tobacco store in Italy. It is a government regulation.

New York-Another Fifth avenue mansion is giving way to an late Henry O. Havemeyer, sugar magnate, at 66th street, is to be razed as have been houses of Vanderbilts, Goelets, Astors and others.

WESTERLY FIRE CHIEF KILLED BY BARN FALL

Westerly, R. I., July 29-(AP)-Chief George E. Egger, of the West-Division will hold a reunion this the hard-fighting tribesmen of the Chief George E. Egger, of the West-year at Camp Devens, the first time northwestern frontier for some erly fire department died this morndince the World War.

Letter Received

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Tronder to some eny fire department diet this from inhave bombed groups of recalcitrant furies received last night in a fall
form a hay loft on the farm of Blatz; West Hartford, Edison W. Stanley Dobosz Post, American ble in any way except from the air, Ernest Thorp on Potter's Hill, while Hart; Flushing, L. I., Edw. M. Legion, received this week a letter and it is considered that they have searching for the basis for a fire Odell.

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GILEAD

Rev. Julius Appleton of Hartford supplied at the church Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Deeter is expected back, from his western trip this week and will be with us again after two months'

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Addis and family of Westfield were visitors at "Twe given up smoking and drink- the home of R. E. and A. E. Foote

> mother, Mrs. Stone of South Manchester is with her. Felix Zelezaricky of Salem visited his daughter, Mrs. A. E. Foote gram at the State today and Monday.

Mrs. Clifford R. Perry is suffer-

Mr. and Mrs. George McRobbie Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miss Marie Joyner of Worcester,

month with her sister, Mrs. E. ny Side Up!" It is certain that W. Buell. Mr. and Mrs. William Sagiio and been used in this direction by both

their little daughter of Bucking- principals. An unusual supporting ham and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sag- cast has been assembled for the lio and their little daughter of stars, including William Collier, noon recently with Mr. and Mrs. field, Louise Fazenda and Romolo Saglio.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of and Mrs. A. H. Post's. members from all over the state.

Berlin, N. Y., Sunday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buell and SAILORS OF U. S. NAVY returned Monday afternoon. While there Mr. Buell took them over the Toconic Trail from Petersburg to Williamstown and into Vermont which was a very delightful auto-

mobile ride. C. Daniel Way sold at auction Monday a herd of cows. The auctioneers were Robert M. Reed and son of Manchester.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

dasion of Mr. Friedrich's birthday and James R. Quinn, District Deputy, Knights of Pythias presented the gift in behalf of the gathering.

The dasion of Mr. Friedrich's birthday and had her fort to reduce this highway mensure and had her fort to reduce this highway mensure and had her chauffeur exceed the speed limit to acc. The department statement advised people to notify the department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway mensure and had her chauffeur exceed the speed limit to reach a hospital.

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A special meeting of the Tolland the puty, Knights of Pythias presented the gathering. The production has fallen so only vised people to notify the department statement advised annually were amples for the sound up his wounds and had her chauffeur exceed the speed limit to reach a hospital. Rome-It is possible to buy one ment or the police in case they rigarette instead of a pack at any should see any of these drivers op-

erating motor vehicles. Bridgeport, Teddy DeCarlo; Gaylordsville, Roy W. Porwitzki; Guilford, Earl F. Jacobs; Hartford, apartment house. The home of the Hugh A. Coburn, Fred Corriveau Romeo Doyon, Sam Matus, Sam J Rice; Jewett City, Louis Brenek. New Britain, Ralps C. Lawrence: New Canaan, Kenneth V. Preston; New Haven, Steve Kuchinski, Henry Pigott; New London, Henry A. Schooley, Michael T. Takac; Ni-antic, Thomas McNamara alias Tom Mack; North Grosvenordale,

David Favreau. Norwalk, Joseph Caffrey, Walter A. Hoyt, Joe Neverisky; Plainville, Joe Notarnicola; Stratford, Wesley

northern seaside resorts, traces its

JANET AND CHARLES HIT IN LATEST PICTURE

Have Been Sought by Their Public to Play in Another Picture Like "Sunnyside Up"

Ever since Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell swept the country off it's feet in "Sunny Side Up." there has been an insistent demand for another picture with these lovable stars in the leading roles. The demand has been met in the nature of the production "High Bociety Blues," which heads the pro-Thursday. "High Society Blues" presents America's most popular of South Manchester, were visitors pair of sweethearts in a fast moving story loaded with romance and comedy. It is a perfect vehicle for the two stars, and they extract Mass., went Sunday to the home of every last ounce of entertainment her sister, Mrs. Clayton Bowles in out of it. Each is heard in several. Mariborough, where she plans to songs, and how their voices have spend a month after passing a improved over their work in "Sun-

Providence, R. I., spent an after- Sr., Hedda Hopper, Lucien Little-Compton. This evening another of the East Hartford spent Sunday at Mr. ular Merchants Gift Nights will be observed. Bigger and better prizes Marjorie E. Foote is passing this than ever await the holders of the week at the Connecticut Agricul- lucky numbers that will be pretural College at Storrs with 4-H sented to each patron as they enter

many long hours of study

the theater this evening. Arrange Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote ac- now to be present tonight. Many companied by Mr. and Mrs. George have already done so, much to Miller of Colehester motored to their extreme joy.

TO HAVE TALKIES SOON

Washington, July 30,-(AP) time the next winter cruise begins. on ships have caused the long de- went an operation on her jaw and lay in adopting the modern form of had eight teeth extracted.

moving picture entertainment by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and the navy. New equipment had to son John attended St. Peter's be devised and work on it has been church in Hebron Sunday. speeded up so the navy expects to

Before the "talkies" became duced annually were ample for the

AUTOMATIC TEAR GAS ROUTS P. O. CRACKSMEN

cally released, routed safe blowers dence. who attempted to break into the vaults of the postoffice here last night. The men fied, left behind an Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard of scetviene torch and several drills. Manchester and several others held acetylene torch and several drills.

Mrs. Raymond Goodale . has turned home after spending sever-al days with her mother at Fort Trumbull. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Wright and grandmother, George Button, returned with Mrs.

Miss Mamie Boylin and Miss Margarete Maple of New York are visiting Mrs. Kittle Milton and Mrs. William Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. William Goodale who have been visiting their son

Raymond Goodale, have returned to their home in Manchester. Mrs. A. E. Frink spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt in Manchester.

Roscoe Talbot spent the weezend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot. Clarence Ketcham is driving new Studebaker coupe. Mrs. Janett Smith returned

home Sunday after spending sever-

al days with her sister, Mrs. Chadwick, at Storrs. Miss Wadie Brown went to New York Sunday for a few days visit. Homer Smith was a caller on his aunt, Mrs. William Chadwick at Storrs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Hardy of Hartford were Sunday callers at A. E. Frink's. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace P. Woodin

are spending a few days this week

at Martha's Vineyard. E. W. Platt and son Douglas were callers in town Monday. Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Jr., left for home in Chancellor, Va., Monday, after spending four weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cook, Russell Thompson accompanied Mrs. Thompson home

for a visit. Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son motored to Crystal Lake Sunday. John Yeomans and Thomas Lewis were at Rocky Point, Sun-

Ellsworth Milton has entered the Sailors will get their "talkies" employ of the Studebaker Com-afloat as well as on shore by the pany in Willimantic. Miss Mildred Hamilton is in the Difficult problems encountered Hartford hospital where she under-

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker of Saturday afternoon and with a din-

ner in the evening. There was an unusually large number of people at Andover Lake Sunday, also a large crowd at the dance Saturday evening given by Mr. Anderson of Hartford in the Community house. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brunell Burnside and Philip Seaton of

Weathersfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Platt. North Tonawanda, N. Y., July Miss Marjorie Whitcomb spent 30.—(AP.)—Tear gas, automati- the week-end with friends in Provi-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sladen of Hamlin street, South Manchester,

s huckleberry picnic B. Whitcomb's Monday. unch was served. Miss Muriel Shatz is ill

Mr. and Mrs. Walter De Mott and Mrs. George Shatz and sen Kenneth of East Hartford were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shats Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Phillips spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George

BADIO ANNOUNCER WEDS

New . York, July 30 .- (AP.) and Francis Knight, senior radio

vador held a parade to protest the introduction of shoemaking chinery. What you might call their

597 Main St.

Now Under Way-Take

Work of rebuilding the shift of route to Springfield, starting a Wapping, is under way. Two stars rollers are scarifying the old roll beginning at Wapping and work-ing towards East Windsor. A gas-oline tractor scraper is widening Mildred Gertrude Wall, actress, the old road in many places.

Large concrets drainage pipes and Francis Knight, senior radio announcer of Station WJZ, New York, are to be married Monday. Miss Wall has played in support of Elsie Ferguson and Jane Cowi. Knight is a former actor, 36, and a native of Newfoundland.

Jobless shoemakers in San Sal
Jobless shoemakers in San Sal
Jargs concrets desinage pipes are being laid in many pieces and two box cuiverts will have to its built, bridging two different brooks.

Judging by the survey stakes placed by the engineers many curves will be eliminated and several people will lose parts of their present lawns in the process of straightening the road.

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quake-rocked section of Italy.

Leoni reported to Premier Mussolini on such a hot night was the last today that operations already have straw. been begun at Villanova, Monte-Calvo, Ariano, Lacedonia, Aquilonia, Accadia, Hanzano, Scampitelli and San Nicoli de Baronia. At Melfi and Canosa work began

that since the township needs for ganized from each of the large provisions are decreasing, the provisioning base has been moved back to Naples.

Tents Supply Shelter When the minister of War's last consignment of urgently needed good players in both companies are tents was dispatched the problem of temporary housing had been solved, Secretary Leoni added, however, the demolition of ruined houses contiques, together with the identification of bodies that are slowly being unearthed.

Three bodies were found at Accadia, and two at Montecalvo. Orphans and scattered children are being rounded up and will be sent to the chief cities, to be put in

institucions. We have therefore, a definite sensation of gradual return to normalcy," Under-Secretary Leoni con-cluded, "with the population ac-quiring always more faith in the action of the government."

Hope Is Renewed Potenza, Italy, July 30.—(AP)— Today, a week from the fateful morning when well over 2,000 slumdeath from an earthquake that men are responding to the order devastated southern Italy, sees the smitten area looking to the future forms are already pressed, and smitten area looking to the future with renewed hope.

The government's promised 100,-000,000 lire (about \$5,280,000) for restoration of buildings, the resumption of normal food provisioning the evacuation of the last re- Company Monday night. Private maining injured and the practical Clarke has been on the sick list completion of burying the dead are for some months, and while he all elements warranting this opti- looks very well at the present time,

be finished before winter.

Relief work in general has adyesterday was able to turn to what may be called the luxury side theremay be called the luxury side thereof an inventory of the damage done to the artistic treasures of the region.

Richitectural Damage dent of antiques and arts for the of G Co.'s best men. He is very Abruzzi and Lucania districts, re- proficient as a bayonet instructor, ported that the Melfi Cathedral was and is equally as good as a combat badly damaged both as to the cupo- instructor. This is the Sergeant's la and facade, but believes that a third enlistment and his name is harmonious restoration can be ef- familiar to the books.

The beautiful Cathedral of Rapolia, an early fifteenth century structure, rebuilt after the earthquake of 1851, will need much repairing is there when it comes to wind in-however, the Norman church of struments and had no trouble mak-Santa Lucia in the same town, dat- ing the grade when examined for ing from the thirteenth century, is intact and can be used as a Cathedral for some years.

Galli was delighted to find intact the grotto of Sannicola, in Nonticchio. It contains priceless byzantine DeHan, Tude and Patsy Vince and

Overnight A. P. News

Madison, Wis .- Charles E. Anderton, Los Angeles broker, and his Frank to the police court this morn-

well-subsided then flared up again, man while her husband is somewhat Ceuta, Morocco - The Spanish Foreign Leoton recruit admits he is the ring as a prize-fighter it would Villanueva, missing official of Na- be as a lightweight. According to tional City Bank's Paris branch. Managua, Nicaragua — National Mr. Ruff is a hard working man. guard patrol destroys hidden camp The surroundings at the home are of Sandino forces.

Boston-John J. Cummings filed ment, however. sapers for the Democratic nominaion for governor, arraigning older party leaders in a statement later. but made no disturbance. His Emerson again denies the allegable. It was the eternal triangle that tions of Governor Charles W. Tobey figured in the row. The reputation of "barbaric treatment" of girls at that Ruff gave his wife on the witthe State Industrial School and ness stand was not at all flattering. questioned his sources of informa- He said she had been arrested by

ception of Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Mrs. Ruff lived in the city and when Lipton's yacht challenging for the Hartford officials were making America's cup, were announced. Province, R. I. — The Providence has a police court record here.

Journal says Caesar Romano, former druggist, is sought by department of justice agents investigating the pended judgment on the intoxica-\$246,000 defalcation of Peter L. Simonini from the National Bank of Commerce.

Boston—Fire destroyed paintings said collectors to be valued at \$800,-000 at the John T. Barton art gal-

grrive for few days visit. was found at Lake Massebesic with | today. This action, which is believed

Washington, Conn. — The Rev. eral hundred local veterans of the George I. Browne, 65, fermer rector of several Episcopal churches in British armies.

Northampton, Mass. —Secretary announced that Calvin Coolidge will spend ten days at the old homestead in Plymodth, Vt. in August.

Rocks show that the earth must | the first, if not the first, golf clubs he more than two thousand million in the country to try the nocturnal years old.

Thrusts and Counters of Interest to Local Soldiers

The meetings of both companies at the armory this week are extended somewhat beyond the usual length because of the unusual amount of work to be done, rolls to sign for camp pay, and the pack-Rome, July 30.—(AP)—Founda- boys of the Howitzer company tions are being dug for the thou- were well steamed up last night sands of new houses which soon are during their inspection of packs to take the place of the ruins in the and the Melton uniforms. The inspection was a necessity, of course, Under-Secretary of Public Works but the donning of the new blouse

> Members of Company G and the Howitzer company are getting all steamed up over the prospects for athletics at Camp Devens. There will be an eight-team league orunits in camp playing a round robin elimination series of games. The games will begin Tuesday, August 5 at 2 p. m., and will continue until the championship is decided. All all set for the series.

In addition to baseball, boxing, wrestling, swimming and field and track events will be on tap for those of the boys who feel themselves proficient enough to cop a prize. In each sport division two prizes will be awarded, a gold medal first and a silver second. Rev. John P. McGuire, Division Chaplain will be the athletic officer and will have charge of the program.

Company G will conduct their uniform and pack inspection tomorrow evening.

All Melton uniforms will be cleaned and pressed before going to camp, according to an order on the bulletin board of G Co. The within a few days it is expected that every uniform will have received the tailor's attention.

Private Oliver Clarke visited G the doctor will not allow him to in addition, the government al- work or attend drill for some ready has begun the construction months to come. Oliver is a bright, of houses which will be earthquake- clean, likeable chap and it is reproof, as far as possible. They will gretful that his health will not permit him to take part in the activities at camp. When he returns commander, down.

The boys of G Co. are pleased to have Sergeant DeHan back in the Commendatore Galli, superinten- company. Sergeant DeHan is one

> Private Arthur Ferrell has been appointed bugler of Co. G. Arthur is there when it comes to wind inhis assignment.

There are four sets of brothers in G company; George and Edward McKeever, William and Edward William and Walter Crockett. It is possible that G company leads the regiment in this respect. Anyway, we're here to be shown.

POLICE COURT

A row at the home of Frank Ruff of 125 North School street brought pilot were burned to death after a ing on the charge of intoxication. His wife was the chief complainant. Refugio, Texas—The burning gas Mrs. Ruff is a large, well-built wosmaller in stature and if he entered those who are in position to know, not such as to give him encourage-

Last night, according to his own story, he did have a glass of beer Manchester, N. H.-Charles E. wife, he said, was the source of trou-Officer Kroopneck in Hartford a Newport, R. I.—Plans for the re- couple of times. This was when an effort to clean up the town. She

After the judge had listened to the man's recital about his wife, he sustion charge.

EXEMPTION FOR VETS

New Britain, July 30.—(AP) -A proposal to extend personal tax ex-Poland Springs, Me. — Senator emption, already granted those who and Mrs. William E. Borah of Idaho served in the American forces, to men who fought in the other allied Manchester, N. H.—Philip Maillet, armies in the World War, will be 65, alleged to have attempted to presented at the next meeting of shoot three persons earlier in day, the common council, it was learned wrists slashed; condition not serious. to set a precedent, would affect sev-

LIGHTED GOLF COURSE

Kansas City, July 80.—(AP)— Eastwood Hills golf course here will be lighted for night playing, one of

SMART ALECK FLIER

Los Angeles, July 30.—(AP)-

Wilford Deming, Jr., whose antics in any airplane over the fashionable film bolony at Malibu Beach Sur-GROUNDED FOR MONTH day put to rout Director Ernest Lubitsch and the children of Gloris Swanson, has been given thirty days in which to mend his aerial man-

within eighteen inches of the beach.

ners. The aviator was grounded for a month when he appeared before R. L. Hazen, of the Department of Commerce Aeronautics Bureau. The complaint said Deming stunted

TTALIAN DEMOCRATS

New Haven, July 30.-(AP)-

Italian groups of Democratic faith in cities and towns of the state for next Tuesday afternoon at the Hotel Garde here. The guests of honor Pietro Diana, who was a represen-tative from New Haven to the last General Assembly, has called a meeting of representatives of Chairman James J. Walsh of Merimitteeman Archibald McNell, State be saked to pro Chairman James J. Walsh of Meri- his tree-sitting record.

says, "Let's sit this

at Ward's



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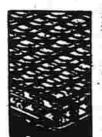
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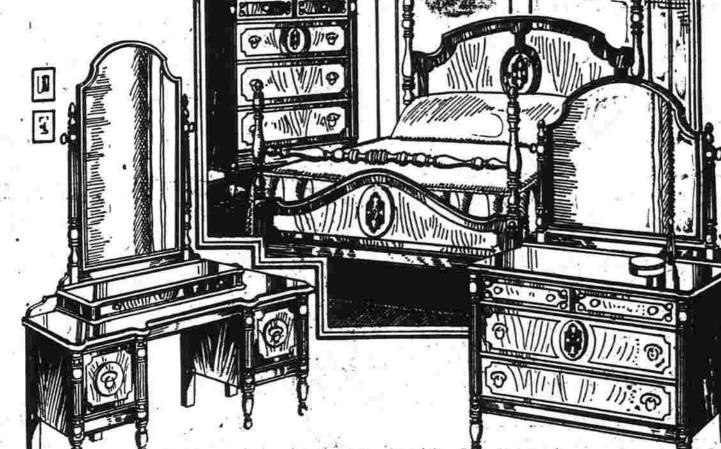
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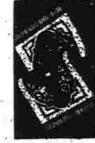
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1930.

THAT \$1,000.000 SALARY The slightly worried American who lies awake at night wondering how he can boost his \$60-a-week salary to \$65 can be pardoned, probably, if he takes a keen, envious interest in the salary enjoyed by Eugene Grace, president of Bethle-

Grace, according to published figures, draws \$12,000 a year. That alone is not a great deal, as industrialists' pay checks go, although it would look like riches to 90 per cent of his fellow citizens. But in addition he has a sort of sliding scale percentage arrangement, by which his annual salary runs to deal of money.

Indeed, it is so much money that some prominent people have been wondering, in print, if any executive can possibly be worth it. It has been suggested that no man's services, under any circumstances, can deserve such pay; that Grace, in short, is getting too much

No one except a stockholder in occasion serious losses. Bethlehem Steel need worry very

worth a million a year to Bethle- or "dry." hem Steel: but is it to the best interest of the country to have such enormous salaries paid to single

system million-dollar salaries are statement. not at all out of place.

A heavily press-agented movie star can make very close to that all of this, it would save us from a sum-and be an empty-headed, good deal of useless worry. As shallow-souled moron into the bar-

conditions are right, can do it.

big city can get his million a year if our economic system develops -and remove a number of his fel- such faults that a radical change is low citizens from circulation while imperative. he is doing it. The industrialist, like Grace, is

at least giving his country some-

return for his salary and providing of that potentially rich territory is employment for thousands and add- the current misconception of its ing, presumably, to the general winter weather. prosperity of the country. Obviously, this million-a-year that the lowest temperature recordthat Eugene Grace is getting is not ed in Sitka, Alaska, in the past 100

OUT-OF-STATE DRIVERS Connecticut police have found the freezing point. themselves somewhat puzzled to

arrested for motoring offenses mild, the booster's complaint that falling under the category set up we over-estimate the unpleasantby Commissioner Stoeckel as call- ness of Alaska's climate would ing for immediate seisure of per- seem to be justified. mits to drive. They have been trying to find out whether they are well as those of Connecticut resi- stands on the deck of his Fifth ed dents similarly placed. The problem would seem to be line in the deciding race a winner

3972011? the practice of the authorities to in behalf of British yachtsmen o

is more than a little doubt about life. marily has nothing to do with this mained in this country.

shall be revoked or not.

new order, to take away the license of an out-of-the-state driver. However, a report to the Motor Vehicle Department will probably result in the visitor being treated, so far as his right to drive in Connecticut is concerned, precisely as if he lived here. So that a New York or Massachusetts driver, arrested convicted of drunk driving, will probably be unable to legally drive in this state again for a consider-

NEW BONE OF CONTENTION

sons of widely differing circumthe order is intriguing.

Apparently it makes little or no difference to a good many people in the United States whether the Siberian pulpwood is gotten out and laden by prisoners, compelled something in excess of \$1,000,000_ slaves or free laborers working and that, from any angle, is a great happily for wages. The big point is that the pulpwood represents business and, irrespective of anything and everything, business must be permitted to go on.

The International Paper Company, the Longshoremen's Union. the ship owners and charterers— of some summer resort of swellall alike protest loudly that the en-

Bethlehem Steel need worry very greatly about it! and in a general business relations with the United way it may be said that American States is calculated to create a Los Angeles. The only other real corporations are not in the habit sudden and drastic conflict be- Concords are to be found in muof paying out money without get- tween those whose self interest seums. ting full value for it. If Bethle- causes them to see no harm in dealhem's directors feel that their pres- ing with the Bolsheviks and those have placarded their houses with ident earns such a salary, that whose fear of communism is not the signs denoting satiquity

However, those who fear that It may yet develop into a row ings of the rich summer brigade; wealth is tending to concentrate in comparable with the angry disputa- old names as Halsey's Neck Lane the hands of a few people will pro- tions over prohibition. Even now and Water Mill Lane and Gin Lane, bably find an ominous portent in "Amtorg" is becoming almost as Banker Henry Coe takes his reins this Grace salary. Grace may be frequently heard a term as "wet" thoroughfares, sitting rigidly se-

NOT AFRAID OF REDS The Chicago Evening Post quotes the general manager of the Ford If you set out to answer that Motor Company as remarking that money to afford to be eccentric— of the Donahue place—(created by question you probably would be dis- if the Russian communist agitators cussing socialism before you got can do what they boast in America, thinks nothing of appearing at through. Without going into that "then there is something wrong swanky affairs wearing a sun-phase of it, it seems safe to say with our system"; and it is hard bonnet and admitting that she finds that under our present economic to find very much fault with that

A clever stock manipulator, for added that his company has de- costume balls in masquerade fashinstance, can make more than a liberately admitted active reds to loned to take the starch out of the million dollars a year-and can do the Ford shops and finds that it has value to anyone, simply by juggling ply because a Ford automobile fac- "wild man" and took great delight

If we could realize the truth of long as this country can maintain anything like the prosperity of the A heavyweight prize fighter, if last half dozen years, all the reds in Russia cannot hurt us. Their An unscrupulous racketeer in a doctrines will become alarming only

ALASKA'S MILD WINTERS Boosters of Alaska have always thing. He is producing things insisted that one of the great obturning out a definite product in stacles to the proper development A western magazine points out

as disturbing as it might be. Not years is four degrees below zero. as things are going in some other In the year 1927 the lowest temperature recorded was 12 abovewhile on 10 days during that winter the mercury actually rose above There is a record that a great

know what to do about the licenses many towns in the states can envy of out-of-state drivers who are If Alaskan winters can be that TOM AND THE CUP

When gallant old Tom Lipto Shamrock as and if she crosses the simple enough. It has not been next fall, he will have completed

take away licenses issued by other struggle that has lasted almost as states in any circumstances. There long as his already well extended

their having any right to do so. Sir Thomas was just a year old What has been done is the revoca- when in 1851 the schooner yacht tion of the out-of-state offender's America led a fleet of British fliers right to drive his car in this state- around the Isle of Wight so emwhich is as far as Connecticut's phatically that there was "no secpower extends. But this does not, ond, Your Majesty." And during and cannot very well, include the the entire 79 years since the trophy seizure of a document which pri- won on that historic day has re-

Lipton has grown from a hearty It has been the custom of the middle aged sportsman to a very Motor Vehicle Department, in cases old one since he first tackled the where an outsider has been de- job of "lifting the blooming mug." barred from driving in this state, to It is beyond all reason to anticipate notify the licensing authorities of that there will ever be a Shamrock his own state and leave it to them VI. So that when his gay little to determine whether the license ship with her 150 foot stick sallies forth to the Newport course, it will This being the case it is mani- be a pretty poor sport who won't festly outside the power of the po- have at least a sneaking half hope lice official, under Mr. Stoeckel's that the old boy captures the mug. the surface of the meat, a particuland their proper selection.

Southampton, N. Y., July 30 .-(AP)-Here, upon another weekend, I find myself with a ringside seat at the very human spectacle of millionaires and multi-millionaires, whose castles stud the flowfor reckless driving and showing ing dunes and hillsides. Here they signs of drink, even though not seem to cast off their urban re-

Take, for instance, Henry Coe, with plenty of millions.

His hobby is a picturesque, oldfashioned "coach and four." could afford-and does-the highest priced European cars. But, in his embargo on Soviet pulpwood by the off-business moments here, he loves Treasury Department, the prompt- to perch in the high seat of his ness with which a number of persons of widely differing circum- and the reins in his hands, to go stances appeared in protest against driving leisurely through the hilldotted countryside, his wife at his side and his friends jogging along with him and a couple of footmen.

Colonel Vanderbilt is another who retains this colorful association with another era. ' Here were oldtimers who, when Fifth avenue was Fifth avenue, went sailing down the street, while gay crowds pointed and waved kerchiefs. The wind-up, then, was generally the old Waldorf's Peacock Alley. Today the Vanderbilt tallyho is

seen on infrequent occasions rattling through the lanes of Central Park or bobbing over country roads,

There remains, too, one good oldforcement of the law against the fashioned Concord coach, of the importation of convict-labor com- type that ran passengers and eight through the west in owned by Captain Banning, himself

But here, where the old-timers tempered by personal advantage. differentiata them from the dwellwhere the roads wear such quaint cure upon his high perch playing a grand game of "them were the

And they tell you hereabouts of a at least, eccentric in the eyes of those who dictate conventions. She it infinitely more comfortable than the stylish hats that others wear. On several occasions, so go the This Ford official, incidentally, town's stories, she has appeared at

collars of many a tony one.

HEREY TO YOUR

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Broiling, grilling and roasting are thou much alike, and consist in cooking tion. food by direct radiation in an un-

larly tasty substance is produced which gives the delightful flavor. Salisbury steak when broiled has a peculiarly fine flavor. Overbroiling the meat should be avoided, or it will taste scorched, but if it is "The joints of my fingers are becom-

more tender and expensive meats. Is hereditary." Fish, small steaks, chops and bacon | Answer:-You are developing straints and forget their barter and is put under the hot flame or over as arthritis or arthritis deformans. the white-haired, veteran banker sure even cooking, and a chop may from the colon. See that your bow-

> Steaming is one of the most valuable methods of cooking that may be used for vegetables, for it retains their full flavor. The use of the would like to know the easiest way heavy aluminum cooking vessels to gain weight." by prolonged intensive heat.

not too thick.

Fireless cooking is a very fine method of preparing food which is not used as extensively as it might be. It is a process of very slow causes pyorrhea, and what is the cooking at a moderate temperature cure?" in the fireless cooker.

methods. with each method. I am sure that has been dissolved.

of a dowager who had come all

seeded offstage Greek chorus, projecting a sense of humor into afthemselves pretty seriously. Of course, you have to have enough money to afford this.

Pompelian pools, of which much is heard-veritable masterpieces of artistic elegance. One is upon the vast estate of Colonel Rogers, of Standard Oil fame; the other is to charming old lady who has enough be found upon the elaborate grounds

A definite note of old-fashioned aristocracy, however, is kept alive in the race for the Democratic in quality, following the recent by those who knew Fifth avenue nemination for governor. In a death of Maj.-Gen. W. C. Neville. GILBERT SWAN.

By using a vaporizer invented in England, army engineers have They tell of one occasion upon been successful in running a moit without producing anything of no trouble with them at all-sim- which she appeared as a circus tor truck with confiscated liquor trading accounts; by gambling, in tory is not hospitable ground for plain English.

wild man and took great delight as the fuel without making any stick against the glistening shield motor changes.

Telling Him Where to Get Off!

paring wholesome foods if a little thought is given to their prepara-

confined atmosphere so that the est helpers of mankind if they real-steam is allowed to escape. Broil- ly learn the dietetic principles as ing and grilling are used for the well as the science and arts of small cuts of meat, and roasting for cookery. I am pleased to know the large joints. These three pro-cesses aim at quickly coagulating interest in the dietetic principles, the surface of the meat so that the and the time may yet come when interior juices are locked in, and cooks will serve properly prepared those which do escape are used to foods in wholesome combinations so baste the meat to prevent drying. that the average person may not Because of the high temperature on need to worry so much about foods

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Enlarged Joints Question:-Mrs. E. K. G. writes:

properly basted this can be avoid- ing enlarged and ache at times. Am I getting rheumatism? Are there any special foods I could eat to pre-When grilling, the cuts are cook- vent it? My mother is troubled ed quickly and it is necessary to use with the same thing, and says it

may be done in this way. The food form of rheumatism known either the hot coals and seared on both In my opinion the cause is due prisides. It is frequently turned to in- marily to the absorption of poisons be cooked in nine minutes in this els are kept open with two or three way, while a steak takes no more bowel movements a day, even if you than ten to fifteen minutes. This must take laxatives or enemas. process of broiling or grilling is There is no special food which used for meat which is cut flat and causes rheumatism, but the cause is only from bad mixtures of food and a sluggish colon.

for this purpose is very satisfac- Answer:—Gaining weight is not tory, as they distribute the heat an easy matter. It is first necesevenly over the interior to prevent sary for you to discover the funcscorching. There are also regular tional cause of your thinness. One steamers which may be used to pre-pare vegetables. This method pre-serves all of the flavors and juices stuffing process. You must first of as well as the mineral elements all get well, and your weight will which may be partially destroyed then gradually come to the nor-

Question:-A. J. asks:-"What

and can be used for either meats or Answer:-Pyorrhea is caused by vegetables. Often very tough meat an infection of the gums which have or chicken can be made very ten- been irritated from hyperacidity of der if it spends six or eight hours the stomach. In addition to following a correct fasting and dieting Cooks can avoid monotony in the regime (instructions for which I preparation of their foods if they send you upon receipt of a self-adshould brush your teeth night and The same foods when prepared by morning with lemon juice diluted boiling, stewing, baking, frying or with water, rinsing your mouth steaming may assume an entirely afterward with water in which a different flavor and appearance small amount of bicarbonate of soda

right in the eyes of the Lord his God.-II Chronicles 14:2.

Evil and good are God's right hand and left.-Bailey.

SAYS CURLEY SECRETLY BACKS G. O. P. GOVERNOR

Boston, July 80 .- (AP)-Nomitering John J. Cummings, Boston, statement the new entry assailed the older party leaders and declared that Mayor James M. Curley, Democrat, desired the re-election of Gen. Logan Feland, Brig.-Gen. Governor Frank G. Allen, Republi- John H. Russell and Brig.-Gen.

aspirants are two former Boston mayors, John F. Fitzgerald and Andrew J. Peters, and Joseph B. Elv.

> other three candidates, just barely ahead of Feland, in point of seniority. That's only a minor factor in

> > public safety, when he tried to terest in mechanics but when he enforce the law in the Quaker City, finished his education at the disis one of the high spots of his ca-reer. He hit the front pages again when he reported a fellow officer for drinking, on the west coast, after considerable provocation. Re-Not "Close-Mouthed"

Spanish-American War and he sylvania and a large section of marine officers are for him, alofficers are for him. not



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By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 30 .- Somehow the U. S. Marine corps always did State Department as a virtual dicget more than what the Army and tator there. His friends say he Navy consider a fair share of pub-licity, so it is not surprising that country and that his unpopularity mander of these 18,000 men is considerably greater around the capital than that attending selection of the Army's chief of staff or a chief of naval operations.

NEA Service Writer.

In picking a secretary of navy or a secretary of war the President is as likely as not to appoint a middle-aged hardware merchant from Minnesota , or a dyspeptic ex-physician from Ari-But the next commandnation papers were on file today en- ant of the marines has to be a marine and the field was observed

The Four Possibilities There are four possibilities: Maj.-Gen. Smedley Butler, Maj.-Ben H. Fuller. There are four Other Democratic gubernatorial other brigadier generals, but they haven't been talked about.

The question of which one

the job is of interest not

through marine headquarters here but also in the State Navy Departments, at the White House and on Capitol Hill, where congressional delegations are always found backing favorite sons when such a post is vacant. Elsewhere the interest is more academic, but generally existent.

General Butler outranks the

favor. however. He is now in command at the Quantico, Va., ma-He has been the most conspicuous of the four. His turbulent farmer, service as Philadelphia's director of He be

Butler has twice won the Congressional Medal of Honor, once at Vera Crus and once in His first real service was in the served everywhere American marines go-Mexico, Haiti, Nicara-gua, China and elsewhere. He is only 49 years old, younger than Faland, Russell or Fuller.

man" or you're not.

Unfortunately. Butler isn't always close-mouthed and that may mations into conference. Convinced talling how the State Dethey had even rigged The State Department s. The State Department him for that speech and

is giving what support it can to General Russell. Russell has been high commissioner to Haiti, working for the

the excitement over the question of with the Haitians would have who is going to be the . lext com- been experienced by anyone in his position. World War Veteran Feland has a brilliant World War record and it was he who went

down to Nicaragua two years ago and successfully cleaned out the guerillas operating there. He went to France with Pershing, took part in the battles around Thierry and commanded the marines in the Aisne-Marne offensive, the Meuse Argonne battles and other engagements. Both in France and Nicaragua he proved himse!f an exceptional strategist and tac-Fuller has been acting

mandant here since Neville's death. He, too, has fought in most places where marines are sent. He served as military governor of San Domingo during the occupation there and commanded the marines in Haiti in 1924 and 1925. His son, Captain Ted Fuller of the marine corps, was killed at Belleau Wood in the World War.

ifornia and Fuller in Michigan.

Butler was born in Pennsylvania, Feland in Kentucky, Russell in Cal-



He began early to develop an in-

after considerable provocation. Recently he has undertaken to "clean up" Quantico.

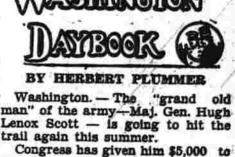
The work in the west coast, and machine shop. Constantly working jumped from behind his desk, and with engines, Ford later was made striking one hand into the other in an engineer and machinist with the emphatic indignation, he exclaimed: Detroit Edison company. After hours he worked on the building of a gasoline motor car. When it was developed he left the electric company and went into business for retirement from the army for sevimself.

In 1903 he organized and became part of every year in the Indian country. Among all tribes he is president of the Ford Motor com-

pany, which has become the largest pany, which has become the largest automobile inanufacturing estab-lishment in the world, and the third largest industry in the United States. In 1926 the company had assets of about \$1,000,000,000 and had in its employ some 200,000 peo-ple directly and in equal number indirectly. Ford was a pronounced pacifist

Potesh salts have been discov-

ered in a thick bed of rock in New | Brunswick that was being bored in a search for gas and oil.



Congress has given him \$5,000 to spend on a job out in the west among his beloved Indians. In the plains, where he has spent more than 50 years of his life, General Scott is to make a permanent record of the Indian sign language in talking pictures
Now 76 years old, his hair white

as snow, this doughty old Indian fighter is as delighted as a child at the task which lies before him. One of the world's leading authorities on Indian sign language, which he picked up while campaigning in the west, he is about to do a work which has been halled by

scholars as exceedingly important.

Knows Indiana

survivors of the old army.

President.

General Scott is one of the few

No outstanding scholar, (he was raduated from West Point twelfth rom the bottom! he came up through the ranks to the position of chief of staff under Wilson's administration, and for a while was acting secretary of war attending cabinet

meetings at the request of the

The late General Wood always

said that Scott had only to be told

to a thing, and, however difficult it was, the order war executed. He never seems to have falled. Perhaps the greatest tribute the man lies in the fact that the Indians, with whom he has - spent so much of his tife, revers and trust

when they had substantial griev-ance. He has made an intensive American manufacturer, was born ance. He has made an intensive at Greenfield, Mich., the son of a study of every phase of the Indian and his customs.

trict schools his father put him to President Cleveland and bared work on the farm. After three particularly "raw" deal that years on this Henry went to Detroit Indian had beer given. So to work for \$2.50 a week in a pressed was, Cleveland that

He has averted many outbreaks and sometimes long Indias wars be-cause of his knowledge of how the

veHOllywood

BEGIN HERE TODAY DAN BORIMER had been Hollywood two weeks when he got a letter from an old newspaper friend in New York, ZIGGY YOUNG, telling him to look up a young girl named ANNE WIN-TER, who had come to Hollywood from Tulsa, Okla., to "crash the movies." Dan is somewhat annoyed at the tone of Ziggy's letter. The latter is one who takes favors for

He complains to PAUL COL-LIER, who is present when he gets the letter. Collier, who writes a daily movie column for a string of newspapers, is unfeeling in the matter and tells him his duty Ziggy is clear. So Dan gets touch with Anne Winter-and is literally taken off his feet by her charm.

Dan takes her to dinner and suggests that they dance later; and at her request he tells her about himself—how he had given up newspaper work about a year before to write fiction and how one of his stories had been bought by the movies, a circumstance that led to his signing s contract as a scenario writer for Continental Pictures.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

Since coming to Hollywood Anne Winter had worked one day as an

Rorimer had said, as they left the Brown Derby: "Tell me now about yourself. I've been very good, I think, to wait all through din-

"What did Ziggy Young tell you about me?" she asked.

"He said you had come out here to work in pictures. . . You've stage experience, haven't

self, was not all. There was a ished before we reach the Bouledefinite poise about her, an assured vard." ease of movement; and certain little mannerisms, like her trick of Anne Winter laughed joyously.

"Born in Tulsa," she said, mimlistening and the eloquent use of

"Perhaps." They turned into the parking lot beside the restaurant and Rorimer giving the attendant his ticket, asked her if she would like a little ride before dancing.

"Then I can hear your life story without the competition of .Georgy Olsen's band." It was decidedly pleasant, he thought, with Anne Anne Winter's low, vibrant voice in

Boulevard. The cool breeze that had come with the evening sang against the windshield and rushed past them into the night. Dan pointed toward the sky. "Hollywood stars," he said with a smile. She nodded thoughtfully, her

mood changing. "They are far away, aren't they? . . . I've worked just one day since I've been here."

Rorimer might have told her that she could count herself fortunate for that. Instead, he said, "But you've been ill, and you've been here less than two weeks. You'll

get your chance." "Do you really think so?" "Stage experience helps tremendously, now that the pictures

But her practical stage experience, she informed him, had been limited to stock company engagements in Tulsa and Kansas City. I'm not from Broadway." "That isn't necessary.

"I've begun to think it is quite

"Of course, a reputation means a great deal. But not quite all. I was talking with the casting director at Continental the other day," he said warmly, "and he told me that stock company experience was just about the best preparation a girl could have for work in pictures. And believe me, Dick Charles knows-he was an extra himself a few years ago. He says that about the best advice he could offer a person looking for extra work and an eventual career in pictures is to work a year or two in stock and then come out to Hollywood with enough money to pay living expenses for a year or two more. "They'll tell you the same thing," he added, "at Central Casting Bureau. Have you been there?"

"I am registered there." she told "Well, that's something in your favor — they're not registering everybody that's looking for extra

"They told me there that I should have enough money to last me, without work of any sort, for at least one year and preferably

Rorimer nodded. "I know. I you're just looking for a job, sounds pretty tough; but if you're looking for a career it's different. You sort of expect to have to make

sacrifices, I suppose.' "You know something about that yourself, don't you?" Anne Winter

Rorimer looked puzzled. "Don't you remember the time you gave up eating lunch?" she

He chuckled. "Oh, yes, I did lay something on the altar of Art, didn't I?" . . . Gone far enough?" "Just as you say. I do feel like

dancing, though." Rorimer swung the car to the left at the next street. "All right, we'll go back on Hollywood Boulehave to go home. . . . That's fair, he found it a pleasant thought that her stay in Hollywood was to be

guaranteed for a minimum of a Her father, she informed him. was a lawyer. "He used to be a judge, but he went back to private entrance. ractice some years ago."

better." He said, "You're bound to go a long way with a father like that behind you."

"You're nice to say that. Well, that's the end of my story. Rorimer said, smiling at her, 'I'm sure it's just the beginning." "You're so kind. I'm sure what you are really thinking is that I'm a movie-mad, rattle-brained girl and that I've no business out here. What else did Ziggy Young say about me in his letter?"

Dan, remembering that letter and the things he had said to Paul Collier, laughed. "Ziggy's a rotten reporter," he said. "He told me you were freckle-faced and stubbern." "Well, I can be stubborn-and I used to have freckles. That's not

bad, coming from Ziggy." "He's not exactly what you'd call complimentary," Rorimer admitted. "He said you were bullheaded."

"He did! Wait till I lay my eyes on him again." "There's danger in them eyes,"

said Dan. "Do you know what Ziggy Young's first name is?" Anne Winter, asked, ignoring his remark.
"He never would admit that he

had any besides Ziggy." "Well, it's Clement. Whenever he makes me mad I tell on him." "You must be perfectly furious,"

"and it was awfully nice of him to ask you to look me up." "I thought of that a long time He's an ornery red-headed runt, but he's a swell guy. Do you know what I thought when I met

you tonight?"

"But he's a dear," said Anne,

She had no idea. "Well, I told myself I'd send



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story of your life? The life and er was "perfectly adorable" and loves," he added, "of Anne Winter." that she was crasy about him. Anne shook her head. "Life only," she said positively; "and But her voice, he told him- that's so uneventful I'll have fin-

> He deliberately slowed down. school in Tulsa. . . .

ourse in a dramatic school. "And then the stock companies. . . I did well enough to raise my hopes, and to persuade my father

was good enough for pictures." She went on to say, with a swift her hands, palms upturned—"I

vard. Meanwhile how about the rush of enthusiasm, that her fath-

remained to be told was that she was on probation for one year. "At the end of that time my parents are coming out to see me, and it

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against his better judgment to let

"Mother's a dear, too - only Father seems to understand me better. He's more tolerant of my whims and enthusiasms."

turn, reminding her as the car swung under brighter light that icking the manner of his own re- Hollywood Boulevard had been her hands, bespoke her training. icking the manner of his own re-She laughed. "You're very ob- cital, "raised in Tulsa, went to reached and she had not yet fin-Anne Winter said. About all that

> me come to Hollywood to see if I I'm making a real progress I'm to be allowed to stay. If not"-she made an expressive gesture with

or you'll get run over by a song writer. Hollywood's full of them. Encourage 'em and they'll toddle right over and warble their latest hit in your ear."

In the Blossom Room the lighte were subdued and gay laughter floated above the steady murmur of many voices. The orchestra swung into action as they were being shown to their table, and Dan told her that it was in honor of her

he said. "Do you like to have pate in the round table conference celebrities pointed out to you? It on India which will be held this there's Charlie Chapiin fall. you do.

"But I thought Charlie Chapita

but the seat

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"He did. . . The man opposite

im is Irving Berlin. The other

two are Joseph Schenck and Jesse

re we are; all

ie in the lobby isn't it? . . Shall we dance? The music's in my blood 'Happy Days Are Here Again.' . . Happy Days, Anne. . . Gangway, folks, for Anne and Dan!"

NON-PARTISIAN CONFERENCE

Minister, MacDonald announced in ly reached safety. the House of Commons today that the government proposed to invite the leaders of the two opposition parties to nominate a representa-tive from both Houses to partici-

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advice to swimmers when he is in-riewed by Grantland Rice during hour which the same chain will late at 10:30, daylight saving time. pre than a dozen world's sprinting cords have fallen before Weismultwoken virtually every int record up to 400 meters.

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 12.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:30—Songs; soprano, piano. 8:00—WABC Marine band. 6:30—Tenor; WABC concert. 18:30—Three dance orchestras. 11:30-WABC organ recital. -WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:30—Mary Seiwell, soprano 5:45—WJZ programs (14 hrs.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 6:16—Romancers entertuinment. 6:30—Console music hour. 6:45—WABC progs. (5½ hrs.) 15.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550. 5:30-Dinner concert orchestra. 6:00-NBC programs (11/2 hrs.) 30-Gossipers Irish sketch. 45-WEAF dramatic hour. 7:15—Smoke and Ashes, team. 1:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 8:15 7:15—Twilight voices; recital. 9:00 8:00—WABC programs (2 nrs.) 11:30 10:30—Bono's dance music. 428,3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 7:45 6:45—Dinner dance music. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00 8:00—Night school: variety 8:00-Night school; variety. 8:30-WJZ musical program -Peanut ravue: sohreteers 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; poll.
11:00—Orchestra; jolly fellows.
12:00—Dance music; varieties.
1:00—Late dance orchestra.
2—WTAM. CLEVELAND—1070. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Team; comic sketch.
11:45 10:45—Studio players; orchestra.
12:80 11:30—Organ melodies; orch.
11:5 12:15—Russ Lyon's orchestra.
289.8—WJR, DETROIT—780.
12:33 11:30—Late dance orchestra.
283—WTIC. HARTFORD—1080.
8:00 7:00—Kriens' string quartet.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio organ recital.
11:30 10:30—Merry Madcaps, sociest.

508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.
6:00 5:00—Big Brother Club.
19:30 9:30—C. of C. organ recital.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
8:30 7:30—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.)
12:00 10:00—Slumber music hour.
13:00 11:00—Dance music; organist.
374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.
7:30 6:30—WABC progs. (4½ hrs.)
13:00 11:00—Studio music hour.
1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
1:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
1:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras.
272.8—WLWL, NEW YORK—920.
6:00 5:00—Oriental songs, bass.

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—7:0.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra; 'Next Numbah'
7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music.
8:00 7:00—Indian music, songs.
8:30 7:30—Organ recital; concert.
9:30 8:30—Imperial marimba band.
9:30 8:30—Tuneful tales; trio.
10:45 9:45—Globe trotter; orchestra.
11:30 10:30—Moonbeams music hour. 302.8—WEZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comediane 7:15 6:15—Serenaders; ensemble. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (8 hrs.) 7:00 6:60—Amos 'n' Andy, comedia: 7:15 6:15—Serenaders; ensemble. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Concert, midnight melodic 12:00 11:00—Toronto dance orchastra. 848.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 5:15—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. 5:45—Domestic comic sketch. 6:00—Mountaineers; organ musi 5:30—Mointainers, organistics 5:30—Astrologer; string quartet. 7:30—Manhattan Moods music. 7:30—Drama, "Ann Bonny." 8:00—U. S. Marins band. 8:30—Tenor and comedians. 9:00—Toscha Seldei, violinist. 11:30 10:30—California .nelodies. 12:00 11:00—Dance music; organist.

454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.
6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music.
6:30 5:30—Violiniat; comedy team.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra; women's octet.
7:45 6:45—Washington political talk.
8:00 7:00—East of Cairo sketch.
8:30 7:30—Mary McCoy, soprano; Lou Raderman, violinist.
9:00 8:00—Chicago Little Symphony.
9:30 8:30—Revelera male quartet.
10:30 9:30—Sports talks by Grantland Rice, Johnny Welsmuller.
11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
832.5—WJZ. NEW YORK—760. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-/60.

393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00 5:00—Peter Van Steeden's music
6:30 5:30—Talk, John B. Kennedy.
6:45 5:45—Prohibition poll program.
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:15 6:15—Sketch, tenor, guitar.
7:30 6:30—Phil Cook; band music.
8:00 7:00—Male quartet, orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Foresters male quartet.
9:00 8:00—Musical drama; concert.
9:30 8:30—Willard Robison's orch.,
with Nancy Carroll.
10:30 9:30—On the Sunset Trail.
11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
7:30 6:30—Sam Gold's orchestra.
8:00 7:00—String trio; studio recital.
9:00 8:00—Radio forum; orchestra.
11:15 10:15—Theater organ recital. 8:30 7:30—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 8:30 7:30—D! Collibus concert trio. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Cathay's dance orchestra. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

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6:00 5:00—Little Symphony orch. With Sarah Logan, contraito.
7:00 6:00—WJZ programs (% hr.)
7:45 6:45—Maxine Mehaffey, harpist.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (815 his.)
11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00 5:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00 5:00—WEAF programs (3 hr.)
7:00 6:00—Pianist; Aunt Hannan.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
250.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
6:45 5:45—WJZ programs (5½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Supper dance music
12:00 11:00—WJZ dance orchestra.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—/90.
12:57 11:57—Time; weather; muskets.
6:15 5:15—Dinner dance music
7:45 6:45—WEAF drama presentation
8:00 7:00—Studio concert orchestrs.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Concert orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 6:20 5:20-Orchestra; messo-soprano

6:20 5:20—Orchestra; messo-soprano.
6:40 5:40—Educational address.
7:40 6:40—Favorite waltses' recital.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:35 6:35—Air college lectures.
8:20 7:20—St. Gecelis quartet.
8:45 7:45—Goldman's band with Del
Stalgers, cornetist.
291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1080.
9:00—Studio concert orchestra.
10:00 8:00—Feature; studio hour.
357—CKCL, TORONTO—840.
10:25 8:25—Microphone mummers.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra, programs.
315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—980.
12:00 11:00—WJZ dance orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST)
406.2—WSB, ATLANTA-7-0.
9:00 8:00—WEAF progs (4 hrs.)
1:00 18:00—Vaudeville artists nour.
1:30 18:30—Kneisel's dance music.
293.9—KYW, CNICAGG—1020.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, corredians
11:45 10:46—Dance music to 3:00. 1:46 10:46—Dance music to s.D.

3:20.4—WSBM, CHICAGO—770.

9:20 8:30—Drams; harmony boys.
0:00 9:00—Two dance orchestras.
1:00 13:00—Around the town.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:30 8:30-Crasy time program. 416.4-WQN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:00 7:00—Symphony male trio. 9:00 8:00—Chicagoland program. 9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 1:10 10:10—Male quartet; band. 1:30 10:30—Dance music (2 hrs.) 344.6—WLS; CHICAGO—870. 7:00—Eventide melodies; skit. 7:30—French folk music.

8:00-NBC programs (1 hr.) 447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670. 7:45 6:45—WABC progs. (3½ hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert. 1:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, concedians 1:45 10:45—Concert, dance music.

11:45 10:45—Concert, dance music.

361.4—KOA, DENVER—836.

11:60 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:00 11:00—Albins' dance music.

2:80 1:30—Yir Frien' Scotty; yiolin.

357—CMC, HAVANA—840.

10:00 8:00—Cuban troubadours.

12:00 11:00—Artists feature hour.

12:30 11:30—Como's dance music.

374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—300

12:00 11:00—Orchestra, 'vocal splos.

12:30 11:30—Como's dance music.

298.8—WGG.WHO, IOWA—1000.

7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (5 hrs.)

12:30 11:30—Hawkeye dream ensemble.

1:00 12:00—Barnstormers dance music.

333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900.

9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

11:30 10:30—String instruments.

491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—6:10.

9:00 8:00—Ike and Mike, comedians.

11:30 10:30—String Institution 10:30

9:00 8:00—Ike and Mike, comedians.
11:00 10:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy
11:45 10:45—Two dance orchestras.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
11:30 10:30—Symphonette, music team.
2:30 1:30—Hawaiian baritone; dance.
333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra; vocal soloists.
1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment.
2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra.
384.4—WMC, MEMPHIS—780.
10:30 6:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Studio orchestra music.
370.2—WCCO, MiNN., ST. PAUL—810.
10:00 9:00—Ryan's orchestra; revue.
11:00 10:00—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.)
1:00 12:00—Variety boys; organist.
361.2—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
8:30 7:30—Gallagher's dance music
9:00 8:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Orchestra: Amos 'n' Andy.
11:45 10:45—Dorothy Morton, planist. 12:00 11:00—Concert orchestra, singers. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 12:00 11:00—Music; biographies 1:30 12:30—Comedians; shoemakers. 2:15 1:15—Minstrel men's frolic. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 8:00 7:00—Virginia church hour.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Serenade; dance music.
440.9—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—580.
2:00 1:00—NBC entertainment.
3:00 2:00—Henderson's dance tand.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 9:30 8:30—Players presentation. 10:00 9:00—Minstrel show; comedians. 11:15 10:15—Fasy Chair music hour. 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 10:30 9:30-Your hour league. 11:00 10:00-Ramblers entertulmment. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 12:00 11:00-Studio concert. 1:00 12:00-Rears entertainment.

285-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050. 12:30 11:30-College Symphony; artists

2-LUNGER POWER GLIDER

6:45-Literary Digest Topics Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Wolverine Serenaders.

7:80-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.

7:45—Statler Ensemble. 8:00—Yeast Foamers — Betty Co-ed; I Feel You Near Me from "Song o' My Heart"; Sharing; When It's Moonlight on the Colorado; Song of the Bayou; Why Have You Forgotten Waikiki?; Woman in the Shoe from "Lord Byron of Broadway";

Promises; June Kisses. 8:30-Sylvania Foresters - Canadian Capers; Old Uncle Ned; Feelin' No Pain; Water Boy; Florella; Moon of the Cherry Garden; Oh, Miss Hannah.

You Brought & New Kind of Love 9:00-Wadsworth Program. 9:15-O-Cedar Time. 9:30-Camel Pleasure Hour. 10:30-Mason & Hamlin Concert. 11:00-Bulova Time.

TROLLEY JUMPS TRACK

Mud Covers Rails on Oakland

tracks for a considerable distance

near the home of Wells A. Strick-

land. A crew of four, who came

with the repair car from Hartford,

worked for nearly two hours replac-

ing the car. Traffic on the highway

was not held up as the car did not

Meanwhile the Rockville bound

transformers were burned out in two

instances it was reported, but other-

wise the storm 'did little damage here discounting a few usual wash-

move far from the tracks.

Japanese Sandman. The Moon is Low 11:01-Champion Weatherman. :30—Mobiloil Concert —Nathaniel Shilkret, director—Mary McCoy, 11:03—Baseball scores; Sport Disoprano; Lou Raderman, violinist; Henry M. Necley, Master of 11:08-Midnight Melodies. 12:00-Royal York Dance Orchestra Ceremonies-NBC. -In My Little Hope Chest

Deluge.

derailed car.

9:00-Runkel Male Quartet assisted from "Honey," Harling; Swingin in a Hammock, by the Runkel Symphony Orches-9:30—Palmolive Heur-Oliver Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor; the Wendling; My Future Just Passed from "Safety in Numbers," Whiting; Little White Lies, Donaldson; Into Revelers; Lewis James and James My Heart from "In Gay Ma-Melton, tenors; Elliott Shaw, bari-tone; Wilfred Glenn, bass; orchesdrid," Ahlert; Ro-Ro-Rollin' Along from "Rainbow's tra directed by Gustave Haen-Richmond; Who? schen-NBC. from "Sunny," Kern.

10:30—Coca-Cola Sport Top-Notch-ers—Johnny Weismuller, champion swimmer interviewed by Grantland Rice; string orchestra, directed by Leonard Joy and Chester Gaylord soloist-NBC. 1:00-Hartford 'Courant News; Weather: Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast.

WTIC PROGRAMS

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8:00 p. m.-String Quartet-Chr :-

8:10—Baseball Scores — Eastern

National, American; Benrus Time.

tian Kriens, director.

Sweeter Than Sweet,

In My Little Hope Chest.

8:15-"Hit Review."

to Me.

1:05—Collin Driggs, Allyn Theater Organist. 11:30-"The Merry Madcaps" -Norman Cloutier, director, Fred Wade, solofst.

Hay-Straw Dinah (Spec. Arr.) I Remember you from Somewhere (Vocal Chorus) I Wanna Little Girl Selected-Fred Wade-Tenor. The Hullabaloo (from Dancing

Sweetles). F'r Instance (Vocal Solo) What's the Use. I Love You (Vocal Solo) 12:00 Midn. Silent.

WBZ-WBZA

Wednesday, July 80. P. . M. 4:00-Tea Timers. 4:30-Home Forum Decorating Period-Vella Reeve. 4:30—String Ensemble. 5:00-Stock quotations - Tifft

Brothers. 5:15-Breen and DeRose. 5:30-Fox-Poli Stage Show. 5:45-WBZA Einsemble. 5:58-Plymouth Contest.

5:55-Kyanize Road Man. 6:00-Time. 6:01-Champion Weatherman

6:03-Agricultural Market Report. the low land and wash-outs occur 6:30-Baseball scores; Sport Di- often. gest. 6:30—Scott Furriers Oracle—Tenor soloist and dinner orches-"When I Am Looking at You" from Rogue Song; "Whose Heart Will You

Break Tomorrow?" Brief, Floyd Gibbons. 7:00—Bulova Time; Pepsodent's

A house without doors has been erected in London. The builders are thought to be amateur bridge fans anxious to avoid further grand slams.

Pajama Gown Keeps Vogue; Jacket Loses

Paris. - (AP) - Chiffon pajama frocks promise to keep on going when autumn and winter styles are launched.

Evening pajames is the name the pifurcated chiffon frocks go under and they are having a colossal success with young Europeans for wear in their own homes.

Full skirted pajamas which fall into long straight Grecian lines are most favored. Paris prefers chiffon but the people who make the styles hint that satin and chiffon velvet pajama frocks will be forthcoming for winter.

Most of the evening trouserdresses have special coats which contrast strikingly in color. In that they are still faithful to the pajama idea and contrasted with the onecolor ensembles for formal evening Coats for pajama frocks may be bright colored chiffon velvet, supple

lame or printed satin or taffets. One

Parisian pajama costume combines gray chiffon pajamas with shirred hips and a pigeon ruby red velvet coat lined with gray. A handful of style leaders have decided to discard short evening

wraps in favor of mantles which are long in back and elaborately fur AFTER HEAVY STORM The feminine half of society got a

shock at the recent opening of a fashionable night club when the outstanding style-leaders, almost to a woman, appeared in heel-length

Street and Car Goes Off-Some women go even further and sponsor trained evening wraps for Little Damage From Terrific formal year. An important model of the trained type is cut away from a surplus front which crosses just A Hartford bound Rockville trolley car jumped the track on Oak-

below the waist. lan street as last night's terrific but brief storm was at its height at Some of the new long wraps follow closely on the Roman toga line, 6:55 o'clock. The derailment of the with scarf collars banded with fox car, driven by Motorman Gillcuddy, fur. Others are close fitting affairs was caused by mud which caked the of chiffon volvet with wide sleeves

bordered with fox. All the ambitious wraps of hemline length are fur trimmed, with fox the favorite.

SEEK NEW SETTLEMENT OF WAILING WALL WAR

car returned to Hartford and the Jerusalem, July 30.—(AP)-The government has undertaken new necar bound for East Windsor Hill returned to Rockville after a transfer gotiations in an effort to effect a of passengers had been affected. voluntary settlement of the Wailing Wall controversy between the Jews Only three passengers were on the and the Arabs. Influential private This spot on Oakland street has persons on both sides also are enalways been a nemesis for trolleys deavoring to mediate the dispute. in inclement weather and cars have Efforts thus far, however, have been left the tracks here with much unsuccessful. The Wailing Wall frequency, due largely to the fact commission announced before ending that rain forms a pool because of its recent hearings that it would be ready to accept proposals for a voluntary settlement until Septem-Lightning caused electric light ber 1. fuses to blow in many sections and

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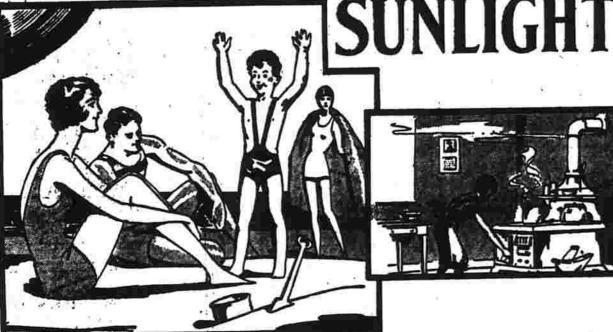
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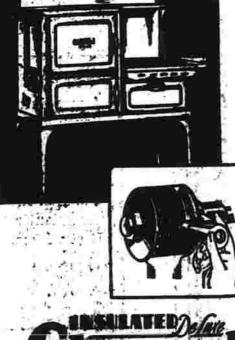
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The demise generally comes when the difficult task of making it work under all conditions is faced. a parallel to the perpetual motion nated.

machine. It just will not function.

Many an inventor has found that
out to his sorrow. The greatest difficulty in the pherics, lies in the fact that its cally the same as the signal being endorsed for renomination by his wavelength or frequency is identireceived. Attempting to filter it ward committee in the Tenth dis-

after a has been mixed together. Any scheme looking toward the placing of a device between the set uency snag. It may help to a cerain extent, but as to the complete elimination of static — well it

The same is true where an attempt is made to tune or filter out the static in the audio section. Some of the static can be sidetracked, but where it happens to be the same frequency as a certain tone that tone goes by the boards



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New Haven, July 30.—(AP) out electrically is about like trying trict last night. This is a Demoto filter out water from two wells cratic district rarely overturned by town committee into line to endorse

the opposition party.

too, and the music or voice may not | REACHES 14,600 FEET IN

About the only successful way F. Myrten Johnston soared to a of cutting down on static, so the height of 14,600 feet in a two-cylinengineers say, is by the use of a der, thirty horsepower airplane yessharply directional antenna, such terday, setting what is believed to as a loop, which can be pointed to- be an altitude record for powerward the station being received. gliders. The plane's, sealed instru-This method tends to exclude static ments were sent to Washington, D. coming from directions other than C., for official recording.

Some research workers have used static received on the other, but

Yet, it is entirely possible to build can town committee, now, like Bara static eliminator, but the trouble kis, "willing" to be nominated for

The static eliminator is almost is the desired signal also is elimielimination of static or atmos- Frank S. Bergin, leader of the mi- the city organization of the late

Oakland, Cal., July 30 .- (AP) -

DERIDES "HARMONY" New Haven, July 30.—(AP)— Mrs. Hannah D. Townshend, former representative from New Haven and vice-chairman of the Republitacked the harmony plans of the local Republican organization by deriding the executive committee of the town committee. This executive committee was created to heal the breach existing for years between nority in the last State Senate, was Col. I. M. Ullman and the "organization" faction with Clarence G. Willard as leader. Mrs. Townshend

last night declared the executive committee is "trying to whip the

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Courthouse Where Dred Scott Case Started Abandoned For \$4,500,000 St. Louis Structure

By E. K. BUTLER Associated Press Staff Writer)

St. Louis. - (AP) - A gray old building where the course of a nation started to swerve, has fallen victim of a swift-paced age.

A new, more stately temple of justice has pushed aside St. Louis's historic court house, mellowed by its century of service in the law.

There the history-making Dred Scott case was initiated. There once slaves were auctioned on the

Among the 600,000 files moved to the new Civil Court building, none was given as much attention as the file of the Dred Scott case. Historians see it as one of the direct causes of the Civil War. Yellowed by age, 58 long-hand

documents were carried by the circuit clerk, John Schmoll, to the vault of the new building. The Dred Scott case file, prized

possession of the court, consists of pleas, subpoenas, depositions, motion for a new trial and bills of exceptions which had a part in original case.

BY MILTON BRONNER

London-The man that big sums

of money can't tempt and that promised literary fame won't tempt

that's the way Sir Maurice

Hankey is known in the offices of

the clever gentlemen whose job it is

to get best sellers written.

By dangling fat check books in front of their eyes, the book publishers of America, Germany, Eng-

land and France have been able to

get the World War story and the

soldier and statesman. All except

Hankey. He is adament. He will

probably never write his story. And if he ever does, he will probably stipulate that it shall not be pub-lished until a hundred years after

For Hankey knows more big se-

crets than any living man. This little military chap, who looks so unmilitary, has packed away in his

diaries and note books and docu-

ments, and also in his clever brain,

more inside staff than any dozen men who have given their memoirs to the world. He has been custodian of the "low-down stuff" of cabinets

and conferences and commissions

for so long that people forget that he ever did anything else.

He was born in 1877, educated at

Rugby, and went into the Royal Marine Artillery in 1895 when he was only 18. At 22 he was a Captain and when he finally and defin-

itely retired from that body in 1908 it was with the rank of lieutenant

Quick Rise to Fame In the meantime, the government

had already found he was an ideal man for all kinds of jobs and so all

kinds of jobs were given him. From 1899 to 1901 he served on the

Ramillies, flagship of the fleet. The

quick a grasp of naval matters

that from 1902 to 1906 he was at-

tached to the Naval Intelligence

Department. In 1907 he was made

Naval Intelligence Officer with the

was given a tremendous boost, being made assistant secretary of the

Committee on Imperial Defense, the

body charged with organizing all

pire. In four years time he made himself so indispensable that he was

When the World War broke out

and England faced the greatest

crisis of its history, a special War

Cabinet inside the regular cabinet was formed. It was necessary to have a secretary and the whole government turned with one accord

o Hankey. In the following year, when the Imperial War Cabinet was

defenses of the empire, he was so

quickly receptive of new ideas and he originated so many of his own

that nobody else was thought of for the job. When the inventors of the tank were fighting army and

red tape to get the machine adopted, it was Hankey who largely won

fiture of the German kaiser."

Called "British Colonel House"

When the cabinet had any special little jeb to do they called in Hankey. They all remembered what Lord Fisher, the famous First Sea

their battle for them.

retary. He knew so much about the by Secretary of State Stimson.

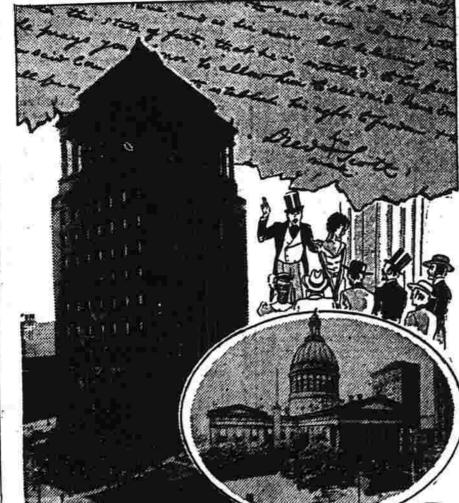
the war defenses of the British em-

made secretary of that body.

Mediterranean fleet. In 1908

former artilleryman showed

colonel.



St. Louis's historic courthouse (lower right) has been abandoned for a new \$4,500,000 structure (left). Slaves once were auctioned on the steps of the old building and the famous Dred Scott case heard there, where Scott's mark (top, right) is still on record.

Man Called "Real Ruler of England"

THE BRITISH WAR CABINETS

Refuses to Reveal Secrets He Knows

slavery case was filed in the St. Louis Circuit Court, April 6, 1846. The paper set forth that Dred Scott was claimed as a slave by Irene Emerson, widow of Dr. John Emerson, an army surgeon. It stated that since the negro had lived with the Emersons in free territory for more than seven years, he should be allowed to sue for his freedom.

given his freedom by the Circuit Court only to have the decision re- ter showing him to be in the employ versed by the Missouri State Su- of Moscow with authorization to oreme Court.

Meantime the negro became the property of an absentee master living in New York. Anti-slavery lawyers continued their interest. The case finally reached the United States Supreme Court. In the final decision, the Micsouri compromise was voided, and masters were given the right to hold slaves anywhere in the Federal domain.

The old courthouse dates from 1833. The new Civil Courts building rises 13 stories and cost \$4,500,-

The future of the old courthouse is uncertain. It may become a mu-

Company, Chile Copper company, Brooklyn Edison company, Chrysler Motors and many others.

In his Yale days Brady often was weekend visitor at Northampton Mass., where Miss Eliot Chace of Providence, R. I., was attending Smith college. They were married soon after Brady was graduated from Yale. Both are social register-

MARLBOROUGH

The funeral of Hiram E. Hodge, age 79, was held at his late home Saturday afternoon. The deceased was a native of Glastonbury, but came here when a young man and held many town offices. He leaves, besides his wife, La-

vinia, two daughters, Mrs. Harry Mrs. Charles H. Isleib, place, and two sons, Leslie Hodge of Comstock Bridge, and Harold Hodge, of Newfield; twenty-one grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren.

Burial took place in Hillside cemetery and Rev. E. T. Thienes

A very large crowd from this place and surrounding towns enjoyed the bathing a. Lake Terra-muggus the first of the week. Miss Jessie Weir was operated on for appendicitis at the Hartford

hospital last week. Miss Marie Joyner of Worces-ter, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. S. Bolles.

Leon L. Buell and Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and son, Bobby, were callers in Burnside, Monday. Mrs. J. L. Pasani and Raiph G. Tibbitts of East Greenwich, R. I., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord the first of the week. The Dorcas society realized more than fifty dollars from the enter-tainment which they gave Friday

night.
Miss Lois B. Lord is spending some time in Litchfield, Maine, with Miss Lorinne Rogers, who was a teacher at the Center school here

important point and wanted some Councillors all the secrets of the Mr. and Mrs. George W. Buell, particular document to refer to, the empire; Secretary to the Cabinet; Miss Hattie Buell and Mrs. E. E. Tiger would turn to Sir Maurice and Secretary to the Committee on Hall were callers in Middletown,

bag of yours."

To his wife, Clemenceau said her husband was the best man in the world.

Round Table, announced an article by him, people thought at last they were going to hear something. But RED PLANE STILL UP Roosevelt Field, N. Y., July 80.— AP)—The Red monoplane attempting to break the 554-hour re-fueling endurance record of the When the peace conference was of the results of the war. He mod-over a grateful Parliament gave estly said he knew a little about it him a grant of \$125,000. He has as he had attended 488 international lift aloft then it will reach that mark been the chief of the British secre- conferences since 1914 and had been at 8:34 p. m. (E. S. T.). Last tariat at every international confer- on the secretariat of all of them. night's severe storm made it necessary to put extra gas and oil aboard the plane at its regular refueling

tariat at every international conference held since the war, winding up with the recent Naval Conference. In the closing hours of the latter, when a continental delegate made a speech paying high compliments to Sir Maurice, none applauded louder than the American delegates, headed by Secretary of State Stimson. NEED MONEY? 300 QUICK COURTEOUS SERVICE The only charge is three and

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Charge U. S. Citizen Is In Employ of Communists To Spread Propaganda.

Mexico City, July 30 .- (AP)-Charges of being a Communist propagandist working in Mexico were said today to be in the process of preparation against Mark Lulinsky, an American citizen who was After long litigation, Scott was detained here two weeks ago. It was said that the documents

seized with Lulinsky contained matspend \$900,000 annually for propaganda in Mexico.

It was understood that several Mexicans were implicated by the evidence which has since translated from English and Russian into Spanish.

It was learned that Lulinsky was detained as the outgrowth of an anonymous letter sent from New York June 12 saying that he was coming to Mexico on a secret mission for Moscow.

The Mexican government was understood to consider his case of the greatest importance inasmuch as it is claimed the evidence has indicated he was carrying on work dropped by the Soviet envoy who was forced to leave Mexico last

Lulinsky claimed that he came to Mexico as a representative of Amtorg, the Soviet trading organization in the United States, ir order

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As soon as the Naval meetings of the game for the past 20 years were over, Sir Maurice went back that the book publishers can't get to his regular jobs. All he does is to be clerk to the Privy Council, at it. He knows too much. Youth Of 23 Is Director Of Nearly 50 Companies

BY THE BIG THREE

Sir Maurice Hankey, right, a quiet, unobtrusive little Englishman, said to be the possessor of more secrets than any other living man.

Clemenceau— were discussing some which the King discusses with important point and wanted some Councillors all the secrets of

"Come along! Pull it out of that In 1921, when the magazine, the

Imperial Defense.

Sir Maurice only told how diplomacy

by conference had developed as one

It's because he has seen so much

New York.—(AP)—Director in Lord of the Admiralty, had once nearly 50 industria! concerns at the "He is a little fellow with a bulg-ing forehead crammed with brains on the shoulder; of James C. Brady,

created by God for the discom- ir. Slightly more than a year ago "Jim" Brady was graduating from After a while other people gave Yale, proud of his major "Y" won him other appelations. Some called as a member of the hockey team, him the British Colonel House, be- and of his membership in Scroll cause of the implicit faith the war- and Key, senior honorary society. time Fremier, Lloyd George, had In college he had forecast his in him. Others said he was the real own future as that of a banker. ruler of the country. One of his Now he has plunged into the finan-jobs was to tell the country what cial world that brought wast forthe war cabinet had decided. So no- tunes to his uncle, Nicholas F. body was surprised when he was Brady, and his father, James C.

knighted in 1816. The only surprise Brady, both was that he did not get a higher Taking up the reins of the family fortune, he is about to succeed When the statesmen and generals his uncle on the boards of directors met at Versailles to draft the peace of a list of companies that makes met at Versailles to draft the peace treaty. Sir Maurice was right there, in charge of the British secretarist and right-hand man of Lloyd George. The Higgsish old French Premied Georges Clemenceau company and the Electric Storage Battery company.

Soon he will be helping direct the fostunes of such concerns as Union Carbide and Carbon company, Anadent Wilson, Lloyd George and Carbide and Carbon company, Anadent Ranover Bank and Trust



ING JUDITH CHELSEA HOUSE

CHAPTER XLII simply cannot stand it any

longer," said Judy. "I shall have to go to the police! She sat in the Cafe Turc, with a

dozen or so of her men friends about her. It was a little less than a week after Bruce Gideon's visit. Every day she was growing strong-er, though she put on no fiesh and still had to use two sticks.

She looked around the table, took up Her coffee spoon, and beat it on her saucer. Dan, the Italian waiter, came running up, as he did to her lightest word.

"No, Dan," she said, "I don't want anything. The coffee's lovely, but I can't drink any more, or I shan't sleep. I was talking about Miss Morley and Mr. Dumont." She looked around the table again. "Is it possible that nobody has heard from Bastien?"

"Not a line-not a word-not a breath!" came in a chorus from the assembled artists.

are locked up;" cried Judy. "I'm frightened. There has been such a bouncing health. "I do so abjectly lot of queer stories lately in the apologize. I've been abominably papers.' "Do you mean to say Steyne

hasn't heard from Chummy?" Michael Stone asked. "No-not a word." Judy just said that, and no more.

Her mouth closed like a little trap. Steyne had not been seen at the Cafe Turc for some time. "It must be just a coincidence,"

volunteered some one. "They must have each gone away for some personal reason."

'But not to send a word to anybody!" couldn't have been kid-"They

naped!" "I believe they have been," Judy said forcefully. "Tomorrow morn-ing I'm going to the police!" She did not do so, because she

strain she had been through. The doctor came to see her, and she had a long talk with him. He "Of course it was and why we was not the great surgeon who had stayed away so long. We determined treated her feet, but the practi- not to come back until we'd quite government. The countries which to his family. tioner who was looking after her got used to it ourselves. You see, it we speak of as backward countries general health. He was quite a did seem rather an idiotic thing do not have well erganized politiyoung man and fully alive to all to do."

told her. "I'm not satisfied with great, eager question, while the you. You must go away. You must rest of her face looked almost vaget into the sun. "All right—I'll go," she said a

the end of this month." "The sooner the better," he replied with decision. Her head was very bad. When the landlady's daughter came up to ask if she would see Mr. Steyne for a few minutes, she could not re-

"Forgive me for coming," Alan said: "but I thought perhaps you had heard from Clarissa." "Not a word," she answered

"I'm worried ill." Steyne came and stood near her. "Your head aches, Judy?"

His voice said that he wished his head could ache for her. Judy for her husband, and wanted no one had heard that note in many voices; else. but only in his did it rouse an answering thrill.

'It's nothing," she said. She looked up at him and smiled. As on the first night when she had seen him, clung together. she was struck by his physical fit-ness, by the look which said that my. In the afternoon Bastien came he got what he wanted. "The doc- in, also very bronzed, and as pictor says I must go away," she went turesque and lively as ever. They

"Judy, you are going away?" is just a chance that some day I could live, but they wouldn't be may dance again, I must get well." "Of course, you must get well." "It won't do me any good to go til then. now, because Im so worried about

"Yes, I know." with the exasperation of continued for each other, and why did we anxiety. "Why hasnt she written to never think of it? You seem-you

you?" "I don't know. I can't think." "It'll drive me crazy!"

"Judy!" Steyne said quickly, not there. "Don't! Don't!" She could see he was aching take her in his arms.

"You mustn't mind anything I say today, Alan," she said wistfully. "I have a terrible headache."

"Judy, I can't stand it! "Nor can I. You mustnt say anything to me. It wouldn't be rair." "Judy, I love you!"

ly-"I can't fight today." Then she closed her eyes, and an doing. Judy, I'm free!" attack of pain sent her head helplessly back against the cushions of She nodded. her chair. Steyne left her, realising that words were useless between them, and that he could not bear

The next day Judy was much bet- jolly as sandboys!" ter. There was a nip in the air, and it whipped up the boundless energy in her little frame. She went for a now! You can't send me away any walk in the morning. She could get more!" along quite well now on her two

Her urging heart took her to the street where Chummy and Bastien ."Judy, say you love me," he had both lived. There, on the side- pleaded. walk, beating out a doormat, was the housekeeper of Chummy's what now appeared to have been a building—a vacant-faced, dark-eyed great illusion. woman, thin as a rake, with very think straight. It seems as if it

miling casually. "What?" gasped Judy.

Judy padded up the stairs breath-lessly, both feet on each stair at the same time. Chummy's deor was open. Inside there was a cloud of dust, and the furniture was all over

"Chummy!" called Judy faintly.

Out came Chummy, with very Alan. supposing I wanted to brown checks, and took Judy in her dance again?" arms.

"Judy! Little, little Judy! How did you knew I was back? "I just came by, said Judy, when her friend had done hugging her. "And have you been mad?

"You wouldn't mind, Alan?"

shall be ever so proud."

She smiled dreamily.

mured, "even if I could."

-with you!"

of their lives.

Judy Grant?

"Judy, say you love me!"

"Mind! You wonderful Judy!

"You know it. silly!" she looked

at him through streaming tears. "I

think I want to die," she whispered

as she slipped into his arms. Then

she gave a long sigh, which ended

up in a rapturous smile, as she

On Judy's wedding day the sun

shone, and then it rained and Alan

man, was so nervous that he had

The flower woman at the street

quite so 'appy in all my life!"

of it, what could have been more

"It is necessary to have political

"The radio will save family life

"Men are not making enough

disorganized production and

tribution, and second, gloom."

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-Le Baron Cooke.

-Walter Damrosch.

-Cosmo Hamilton.

-Lord Riddell.

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"Perhaps, a little," said Chummy, and she laughed. "You're going to scold, Judy, but you mustn't. I'll explain."

"Explain! I should like to know how you can explain, Miss Morley! And I must have a chair to sit down on." Chummy took her into the studio

and turned a chair right side up. "But you can walk, Judy! How marvelous, marvelous!" "And what about you?" For once Judy's voice was really cold with anger. "Do you know that you've frightened me terribly-that you've

nearly killed me?" "Judy, little Judy!" said Chum-"I hear that both of their places my-the new, bronzed Chummy with the gay voice and the look of selfish, but perhaps you'll forgive me, because I-well, somehow, we

felt silly and didn't like to tell." "Didn't like to tell what?" corner, who was one of the honored That we got married and went off on our honeymoon." "Who-got-married?" all up.
"We 'ad plenty to eat and plenty

"Bastien and I" wedding ring to convince Judy that self sick in church, an' I was never It took more than Chummy's her friend was not mad. It took quite a lot of explanation and repetition and assurance that Mrs. Dumont knew what she was talking fitting on the wedding day of little

about.

"You and Bastien!" Judy kept saying in a bewildered voice. "Bastien and you!"

"We knew you'd all wonder a had a violent headache the next lot," Chummy said. "We felt silly day. It was one of the results of —especially I, Judy, having been the physical suffering and mental engaged to Alan, and finding out that it was a mistake."

"Was that why you didn't write?"

that she meant, not only to men as "But, Chummy," said Judy sudindividuals, but to the world of denly, "did you really want to do

Her eyes were fixed on her that the poet is first of all a word-You've come to a standstill," he friend. They were filled with a lover." cant. It was as if everything had come to an end, as if the main- from disruption by the automolittle ungraciously. "I'll go before spring of her life and suddenly run bile." down. It was the reversal of all that she had believed to be unalterable truth. Chummy had married Bastien Dumont!

Chummy gave a ringing laugh. "But, of course, I wanted to do it. little Judy!" she cried. "What on earth would I have done it for, otherwise?"

The question was unanswerable. Why should she have done it? It convinced Judy. She believed blindly in her friend's truth. She looked into Clarissa's eyes, and was convinced that she had married Bastien Dumont because she wanted him

"What a good thing you found it out in time, Chummy!" she exclaimed. She opened her arms, and the two

had been to the West Indies for their honeymoon. He had found an 'He says I must. You know there ideal studio, with rooms where they vacant until March; so they had decided to rub along as they were un-Judy sat between them, brim-

ming with gladness.
"Oh, you're a perfect couple!" "Alan!' Her voice was sharp she cried. "I declare, you're made

seem such tremendous friends!" They lunched at Ginori's and afterward went to the Cafe Turc, Her mouth puckered. She looked where the news was announced for a moment like a child about to and there was much toasting and good will and laughter. Steyne was

> In the late afternoon, Judy went back to her rooms. She was tired. It had been a tiring day; but the Dumonts were going to take her out to dinner.

About seven o'clock Steyne burst into Judy's sitting room. "Judy! Judy!" He was pale, and his hands that closed over hers "No, no-it isnt fair! I cant"- were cold. "You've heard! Clarissa she managed to laugh eyer so jerki- has married Dumont-and I'm free! I don't know what I'm saying or He was like a young whirlwind

> "I've been with them all day Alan. It doesn't seem like a real world at all." "I've seen them just now, Judy,

and they're as brown as berries and "I know. They're very happy." "Judy, you can't say no any more

She gave him a little helpless smile. "I suppose not."

But she was still in the grip of

she said. couldn't be true!" "But it is: and now you're going to tall me that you love me, and "Yes and such news! Go up and that you'll marry me ever so soon -just as soon as it can be done." He was on his knees by her chair. "And I'm going to take you out to Persia it's nice and warm there!" She put her little hands on his shoulders. It was as if har happiress were too much, as if she must struggle against it.

Sarawak's Ruler Only White Man To Hold Title Of Rajah

BY MILTON BRONNER London.-Wars in Borneo, Dyak

head-hunters, Malay pirates, Chinese opium smugglers and all the romance of empire were recalled to "Of course you will dance again: the British mind the other: day Who could imagine you not dancwhen it was announced by Lord Passfield, British Secretary for the Colonies, that the government had just received a gift of a half million dollars from the Rajah of Sarawak. The money is to be used for the education of children of British civil "I mightn't want to," she murservants.

Now Rajah usually means some Oriental in gorgeous eastern cos-tume, but this particular Rajah happens to be an Englishman, Sir Charles Vyner Brooke who is the third of his line to hold the title the only white family of Rajahs in added: "Except that I want to live the world.

An English Rajah There is no more romantic or film-scenario-like in all the history was so nervous that he dropped the of the expansion of Britain's grip ring, and Frank Hylton, his best on this terrestrial globe. Back in 1803 there was born to an Angloto chase it halfway down the aisle. Indian merchant, residing in the The guests laughed and cried, European section of Benares, a and the crowd oustide the church son, James Brooke. The youngster cried and laughed and threw flow- was sent to England to be educated, ers. When it was all over, every- became an officer in the Indian body was worn out and felt like army, served in the Burmese war of rags, and yet somehow they knew 1826, was severely wounded and that it was one of the greatest days sent home. That seemed to end his career at its very beginning.

But James Brooke was not satisfied to sit quietly in a commonplace guests at the reception and one England. He had felt the call of of Judy's oldest friends, summed it the East and it would not down. He got out his atlas and the one spot on earth that seemed desirable was to drink," she said, "an' I cried my- the Malay archipelago. Here there were constant tribal wars, conflicts with savage pirates, adventure galore. Having inherited \$150,000 And when you go to the bottom from his father, Brooke bought a 120-ton yacht, the Royalist, which he manned with a band of young Englishmen, friends of his, as ad-

> some "fun." They found it in Borneo. Some of the wild tribes were in rebellion against the then Sultan of that big island. Brooke took the Sultan's side and helped give the rebels an everlasting licking. In return, the Sultan presented him with the territory of Sarawak and made him Rajah, with the inheritance secured Ruled Over Great Territory.

venturous as himself and intent on

At 36 he found himself supreme ruler of a territory on the northof 40,000 square miles—about the so often with some product of her so they could see the spiders on the realize size of Kentucky-with 400 miles of many talents-a new play about walls and the beetles on the floors. mountainous regions whose peaks wak life, or an exhibition of pastels reach 10,000 feet in height, and a of Sarawak types. population of 600,000, comprising everything from peaceful Chinese coast traders to head-hunting Dyaks in the mountain fastnesses.

The new Rajah simply reveled in his job. He reformed the laws, put down the Dyaks and fought the Malay pirates to a standstill. He money these days to keep wives was assisted in this by his nephew. and cars, so they are keeping Charles Johnson Brooke, and by some warships the British government sent out. Sarawak thus became a British protectorate, al-"The world is suffering at the though Rajah Brooke ruled it as an moment from two things: first, absolute sovereign. When he died in 1868, his nepher succeeded him and, like his uncle, was knighted by the British sovereign. The new Rajah had a son, Charles

Vyner Brooke, who was educated at

Cambridge University and then

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went ack to Sarawak, where he led the big laundries nearly so well as cotton. The flannel shirt, too, is not nearly so much in evidence as formerly, most men preferring lightweight garments that will stand considerable wear, as witness the popularity of the poplin or broad-

cloth shirt.



The only white Rajah in the world is Charles Vyner Brooke, Rajah of Sarawak, upper left. The Rajah's wife, Rance of Sarawak, right makes frequent trips to England, wheere she is a favorite in society.

number of expeditions, which George Arliss was showing London finally put an end to all head-hunt- the play in which he made such a ing proclivities on the part of the success in America, "The Green Dyaks. He succeeded his father as Goddess." Somebody suggested Rajah in 1897 and was duly that the country of the play-Rukh knighted. He was considered a -might have been based upon Saragreat catch in British society, be- wak. The Rance laughingly denied cause of his position, his good looks the suggestion. She said Sarawak and his wealth, and was married to had no luxuries such as the stage the Hon. Sylvia Brett, daughter of country. Instead of marble fittings, Lord Esher. The revenues of the they had a stone-floored room family and of the state still come where they threw cold water over from romantic-sounding products— themselves from plain buckets, the sago, pepper, gold, gutta percha, while they kept a keer eye for stray edible bird's nests, jelutnog and scorpions. In her bedroom there cutch—whatever that may be. The was a table whose legs had almost Rajah mainly stays in Sarawak, but been eaten through by white ants. the Rance returns to England every All the rooms were simple and bare, Eurasians, or a novel about Sara- But they did have the luxury of

Makes Trip "Home." Upon one of her trips "home," latest jazz.

HOW TO SHOP

By William H. Baldwin

Men's shirts are made mostly of

otton fabrics such as batiste,

woven madras, poplin or braodcloth,

percale and oxford. The pure linen

TOO, IN BUYING SHIRTS

CONSIDER SLEEVE LENGTH

electric light and outside they no golf course, a tennis court and a native band, which even played the

leaves too little of it to give the still general practitioners. An in- or not the valves are functioning thread a good grip. In the better- vestigation made by the Committee satisfactorily and to know whether grade shirts the important seams on Medical Education revealed that it is likely that they are constrictare lapped and stitched on both 90 per cent of the diseases which ed, thus permitting an insufficient are lapped and stitched on both edges of the lap or double-stitched, the neck-bands are of double madiagnosed and treated by a genterial to give them stiffness and are eral practitioner.

SO KIND OF HER

shirt is seldom seen nowadays; for one thing it wouldn't survive the Landlady: You will either pay cleaning chemicals used in some of or go out of this house today. Lodger: Thanks for the alterna-

FAMILIAR

Too many men's shirts are bought by size of the neckband with no Diner: Why does that dog sit thought that the sleeves as well there and watch me all the time? should be a good fit. Sleeves now come in lengths of 33, 34 and 35 inches, in all sizes of shirts, with the Waiter: You've got the plate he usually eats from, sir.—Pele Mele,

carefully, neatly and strongly sewn.

me the two months' rent you owe of the acute infectious diseases tive. My last landlady wanted both. Buen Humor, Madrid.

extremely short 32-inch sleeves and Paris. Circular Fulness Below Hipline

Gives Graceful Movement to Chice Sports Frock

By ANNETTE

A dashing frock of sports character that meets many daytime

needs is this patterned wool crepe in sapphire blue coloring. The front scalloped buttoned closng is accented by navy blue binding. The white faille crepe silk col-lar and cuffs repeat the binding as does the seaming of the scalloped

A blue leather belt nips the normal waistline. Style No. 815 can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. It's sportive too in yellow flat

washable creps silk made sleeveless with capelet collar as seen in ministure view. Nile green linen with white dots. pale blue silk pique and pink shantung are interesting suggestions with capelet collar.
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jersey, cotton pique and linen are attractive ideas. Size 36 requires 3 5-8 yards 39-inch with 8-8 yard 35-inch contrast-

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Rather than put my "Amen" at the And nobody will deny that seesy
end, I'll put it here, for I have been normal child has a vast curiosity; an
taking cracks at that same system; insatiable desire to know and an infutilely so far, for several years.

Now here's a blog guy trained at Now here's a big gun trained at the same mark. Perhaps if we could the same mark. Perhaps if we could Many May Be Dubious get a few of our guns together we der comment leaves some of its

eastern city that refused to let its don't class themselves with the junior high school have commence- "ignorant pupils" he refers to. It's ment exercises because two-thirds difficult, for instance, to reconcile of the senior class failed the exam-inations. his last observation about children's desire to know and their vast curi-

deserve it. It is not conceivable denominators or finding the cubical that there should be in a single contents of a pyramid. There are school so high a percentage of stu-things in the world that children not dents incapable of passing examina- only have no curiosity about, but tions which the majority in other frankly detest. And these things schools did pass." System is Wrong

sets the same examination for every be no adjustments and certain child in the same grade in every "musts," but I sm here to say that tem which : blind to the differences archaeic methods of nerve-breakstruction, stultifies the teacher, and tem of presenting knowledge to terrorizes the pupil. Finally and children we are uncivilized and even most of all the blame belongs to an barbarian. ignorant public which still believs Children lose the highest derivaof pedagogy.

no child will ever fail because no chology of 't is wrong. When will tests will be applied It will be our children look on school as a enough to know that he has spent place they want to go to, and not

Perhaps this hit-from-the-shoul-

could do something. readers dubiously shaking their the article concerned a small heads. Thinking people at that, who "Rather a tough break for a osity, with progressive participles, bunch of youngsters," remarks the subjunctive cases, and object com-writer, "for of course they didn't plements. Or with least common they must know-good English and

grammar at least. "The blame lies elsewhere," he It is a bit idealistic to trust altogoes on to say. "First and least on gether to a child's interest to edu-the school that failed to prepare cate him. And yet I believe that them properly. Second and more radical as it may seem this writer heavily on the evil system which has struck the true note. There can school throughout the state, a sys- until we do get away from our in individuals, prevents personal in- ing tests and our unattractive sys-

in examinations, quizzes, recitations tive of education, pleasure in knowland all the outworn paraphernalia edge and learning, by constantly associating it with mental torture, "When we get our schools right drive and humiliation. The psyhis term in the school, where he run from? I hope it won't be long.



FAMILY DOCTOR CAN STILL CARE FOR 90 PER CENT OF CASES

Editor's Note: This is the second of a new series of articles by of the patient to perform certain Morris Fishbein on "Frontiers work. of Medicine," which will describe important advances in the history of medicine and problems that face it cannot be seen, and all of its doctors today.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, is possible by thumping the chest the Health Magazine

the extremely long 36-inch sleeves practitioner still attempts to ought to be. It is, however, posdiagnose and treat the vast ma- sible by use of the X-ray to The stitching on a shirt should not be too fine because the closeness of the sewing cuts the material or leaves too little of it to give the sexual results and treat tine vast majority of conditions which come to him. Today at least 60 per cent of him. Today at least 60 per cent of him. Today at least 60 per cent of the heart to determine whether men in practice in this country are

This 90 per cent, however, includes all of the common digestive disorders, the coughs and colds, and the minor injuries which make up the majority of human complaints. It includes also the care which are easily recognized, such as diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles and pneumonia. It includes certain forms of surgery in various portions of the body for which the technic has long been established. Unless complications ensue, the gone his examination for a license general practitioner can handle these quite satisfactorily.

The general practitioner has been trained in the care of mothers before childbirth and in the care of the not too complicated cases during childbirth. He can take care of a fracture, a dislocation, or an amputation, if the condition is not so unusual as to challenge his experience and his knowledge. There are, however, many purely

medical conditions which demand the special knowledge of one who is equipped for finer examinations, The specialist in internal medicine concerns himself with disturbances affecting the heart and lungs, the circulation, the organs within the Sane Smith," was killed here last abdomen, digestive disorders, degenerative disorders, and other complications of human physiology, which are puzzling to the general heighth of 30 feet. The student flypractitioner. In the diagnosis of er, Robert Shugart, 35, is in a seri-heart disease, it is possible for any ous condition with fractured legs.

himself up to date to determine whether or not diseases of the heart are present, the nature of that disease, and the competency

On the other hand, the heart is hidden away in the chest where functions and the changes which it undergoes must be determined from evidence which is secured only th the greatest of difficulty. It to outline roughly. the borders of the heart and thus to know whether In modern practice the general it is enlarged or smaller than it When such changes occur murmurs arise which can be heard by a stethoscope.

DIES IN AUTO TEST.

Naugatuck, July 29-(AP)-Death claimed the answer which Herman Manies, 49, was about to give as the final one in his test for an automobile driver's license, this morning. Manies had just underwhen he was asked by State Officer Maurice Puitell which was the right side of the road. Manies raised his hand and fell back dead. He had driven his car from the northern to the southern end of Beacon Falls, and had answered questions put to him by the officer.

Medical Examiner Harold Johnson said death was due to heart trouble.

"SAFE, SANE" FLIER KILLED

Youngstown, O., July 29.—(AP)-William D. Smith, known through





Rockville-Manchester Green To Clash Here Tonight

Horton Smith, Farrell To Play In Manchester

Lions Club Seeking Services LOCAL GIRLS' NET of Famous Professionals For Exhibition Match At Local Country Chub.

Manchester is to have an oppor-tunity of seeing two of the best golf players in the world in action over the Manchester Country Club course within the next few weeks if the plans of the Lions Club go

Smith the latest sensation in the the defending golfing world. The Lions Club of the pairings:



Manchester is responsible for seek ng this splendid attraction as intensit for their new camp.

Francis E. Miner is chairman of the committee in charge and he said this morning that word was expected sometime today from Far-

match on possibly a Monday or. Although arrangements are not complete as yet, it is quite possible that Farrell and Smith will team up with Fred Jarvis, Jr., and Bobby Grant, two crack Hartford amsteurs, in a foursome. It goes with-



out saying that the gallery which follows this quartet of stars will be treated to some excellent golf, the like of which has not been seen over the local course since 1923 when Kirkwood, the trick shot art-

Last Night's Fights

Cleveland-Primo Carnera, Italy, knocked out George Cook, Austra-Winston-Salem, N. C.-Frank Wine, Akron, stopped Jarvis Smothers, Winston-Salem, 9. Indianapolis-Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, outpointed Mickey Genaro, New Haven, 10. Los . Angeles-Midget Wolgast, New York, stopped Speedy Dado,

Los Angeles, 5.

scheduled to go ten rounds.

GRIFFITHS AND HEENEY BOUT HALTED BY RAIN

New York, July 30.—(AP.) - A heavy rain storm early last night forced postponement of the Queensboro Stadium's boxing show, scheduled for last night until tonight. Gerald (Tuffy) Griffiths, Sioux City, Iowa, meets Tom Heeney in the feature bout.

GETS LIFE FOR 2 MURDERS
Russellville, Ark., July 30—(AP)

J. A. Coleman, 63-year-old fasherman, is under sentence of life imprisonment today for fatally beating his wife and step-daughter, Mrs.
Delores Bresilio. Z. near here a
week ago. He was found guilty by
a lury late yesterday. Coleman
desimed the women attacked him
and that he acted in said defense.

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and shirt have pale yellow dots on
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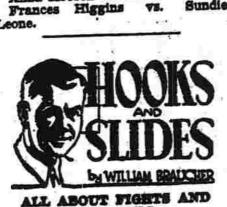
Mary Antonio Is Defending Champion; Twenty Players

through as expected.

Efforts are being made to book the appearance of two famous professionals, Horton Smith and Johnny Farrell, the latter being the former national open champion and Smith the latest sensation in the

Anita Passacentelli vs. Jennie Deyorio vs. Bessie Carson. Mary Kraventka vs. Catherine

Joy Squatrito vs. Fannie Ex-Doris Von Deck vs. Cal Green-Mary Antonio vs. Marion Shee Anna Mrosek vs. Marie Scarlato.



One night not long ago in Queensboro Stadium, New York, is expected that the time will be the ring where Jackie (Kid) Berg the third week in August and the and Henry Perlick, one of Kala-

I am hoping that when Berg and Chocolate meet at the Pol Grounds Aug. 7, neither will wa out of the ring, prematurely, unle the other is lying frozen from solid thwack on the button.

Passing of Terris 9 matter of five years ago, Terris looked like the greate prospect among the lightweight He made his last stand, or fa with Pete Nebo in New York cently. Terris is happily married his boyhood sweetheart; he saved a large share of his ri earnings; he is "all washed up" a fighter, and the best part of it that he knows it.

After a few weeks' rest since took a shellacking from You Corbett III, on July 4, Young Ja Thompson, welterweight champ is ready to get back into the h ness. But not with his title stake. No siree! He's tak over-the-weight matches with fei-

wait until somebody takes the title from him and then maybe the new champ will give me a break."

Springtime and Fall
They started as pals at the bottom of the ladder in 1920. They played the little towns around Chicago, then gradually ascended to the heights. Ten years later, we find them both skidding rapidly down the shute with little, if anything, to keep them from plunking into the pit. Who? Why, Sammy

Mandell and Bud Taylor. Both are great lads and both were great boxers. Taylor siso was a savage little fighter and a terri-Cleveland, O., July 30.—(AP.)— no nature. Each remains a drawing Primo Carners, the Italian heavy- card in the vicinity where he startweight boxer, last night in the sec- ed Both probably will continue ond round knocked out George fighting for some time yet, for Cook, who claims the Australian Sammy is only 26 and Bud is 27. heavywieght championship, before The rungs in the ladder they a crowd estimated at 10,000 at climbed once before have been Taylor Bowl here. The bout was broken out. It's sad, but their pugilistic dreams are over.

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Kid Chocolate sat a few rows from the ring where Jackie (Kid) Berg and Henry Perlick, one of Kalamazoo's Fighting Twins, were engaged in a junior welterweight struggle. When the bout was not more than half over, the Keed got up and walked out.

A few nights later at the same club, Berg was among the spectators watching the Kid Chocolate-Luigi Quadrini fight, He also sauntered out before the bout was half over.

I am hoping that when Berg and the ring where Jackie (Kid) Berg was along the spectators watching the Kid Chocolate-Luigi Quadrini fight, He also fill pitch, Benge; losing pitcher.

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"I don't suppose Thompson will give me a title match, now that I've beaten him three straight times," said Raffale Giordano, who is Young Corbett III, the Fresno southpaw. "I guess I'll have to wait until somebody takes the title bases, Brooklyn 7, Boston 7; base on balls, off Vance 1; struck out, by Vance 5, by Sherdel 1; hits, off Vance 9 in 7 (none out in 8th) W. Clark 0 in 1, Phelps 4 in 1 1-2; wild pitch, Sherdel; losing pitcher, Phelps; umpires, Jords, Rigler and Donchue; time, 1:58.

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Log-rolling is no task for "tenderfeet," regardless of how you interpret it, but it's great sport for Erla Rathvon, left, and Carrie Herron, the two "lumberfills" perched atop a nice round section of log. Carrie is the women's champion at the event and Erla is her most dangerous competitor. Rough and tumble tactics, with plenty of thrills and spills, are pictured below in a log-jousting contest, which is one of the features of the Longview Rolleo. The guy who stays on the log longest ought to be the winner—and naturally, he is.

Rolleo Favorite Sport Among The Lumberjacks

Longview, Wash., July 80.- Rol-2"soogins" and walk, ride or fly here From its millionaires down to it: Lake Sacajawes, with its banks dirtiest street urchins, this modern, sloping into a natural amphitheater made-to-plan community in the west and the blue sky its "big top," is the has "gone backwoods." In the tim- scene of this mammoth outdoor cirberlands of Oregon, Washington, cus which will be conducted with Idaho, Montana and British Columbia, where "bulls of the woods" and will be "something doing" every lumberjacks smoke and eat a grade minute of the two days. There will of tobacco strong enough to "spit be boxing, wrestling, axe-throwing, agin the wind," the talk is ROLLEO. bucking and chopping contests in what the Round-Up, the Rodeo the center ring, while at either side and the Frontier Days show is to the cowboys of a rough and hectic block-turning and log races will be west: what the club house at Belmont or the board walk at Atlantic City is to the east; what the Downs on Derby Day is to the middle west; that's what the Rolleo is to the

great northwast. Paul Bunyan, legendary patron saint of all loggers, will be here, if be chosen from the "lumberjills" — Cataldo, Idaho, stand ready to deafter she publicly proves she can fend their title. Peta Hooper, the flop a flapjack and darn a sock to West Kelso log-rolling champ, faces stagged jean pants.

a big event in the lives of the high-loggers, the "skypilots," the leo program. Bands and parades "grunts," the mule-skinners, river will make the lumbermen's and rats, shingle-weavers, even to the women's own little frolic one of the least of the peavy-handlers. Hun- biggest and most spectacular enterdreds of the "jills" will roll their tainments in the Old West today.

eliminations in log-rolling, jousting, staged. Giant firs around the lake will be used for daring tree-topping contests, high-climbing, high-rigging and other aerial events of a lumberman's life. And the tug of war will extend clear across the lake. Rivalry! Betting! There's real money ready for takers. Edwin and course. He's king of the Rolleo. Myron Higbee, who broke the And his queen, Pauline Bunyan, will world's sawing record recently at

Paul's liking, and can sew on a but- a formidable list of log-rollers, ton so well that brawny Paul can't which includes Sam Harris, who pull it off his hickory shirt or his also holds a world's record for block turning. And for the girls! Well, there will The Rolleo idea is still compara-tively young, but it has come to be swimming and diving — these and

Boys' Night Program At West Side Tomorrow

West Side Playgrounds La Announced for All Four Sports, Baseball, Tennis Volley Ball, Horseshoes.

Keen rivalry makes spirited competition between the East and West Side playgrounds a foregone 3 conclusion on the eve of the first annual Boys' Night program set for tomorrow evening at the West Side Playgrounds. There will be contests in four sports and both sides are very desirous of winning. The program will start promptly at 6 o'clock with the baseball game.

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Detroit 10, Cleveland 6; base on balls,
off Cantrell 4, Sullivan 2, Shoffner 5;
struck out, by Cantrell 1, Sullivan 2,
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An iceberg floats with nine parts of its bulk under water and only one above. The average locbergs weighs upwards of 100,000,-

Gehrig Socks Homer As Yanks Beat A's

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. 4 league leading Brooklyn Robins

The Pittsburgh Pirates had their The Reds continued to display full share of grief and more at the their mastery over the Chicago Cubs start of the 1930 season and as the by winning the series final 4 to 3, result, they are pretty well out of the National League pennant race. time of its except for Hack Wilson's the National League pennant race.

The program will start promptly at 6 o'clock with the baseball game. In short order action will be noticeable on three other battle fronts, tennis, volley ball and horseshoe pitching. The lineups of the teams for both sides follow:

West Side tennis: Robert Cotton, James Metcalf, John Hedlund, Edward Werner.

West Side horseshoes: Hugo Benson, Harry Rudin, Winston Sargent, Samuel Brown.

The National League pennant race. Itime of its except for Hack Wisson's time of its except for Hack Wisson's strength, are right on the top of the strength and horseshoe second division.

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AMERICAN Boisseau and Sipples Will Play With Green

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League
New York 11, Philadelphia 5,
Boston 4, Brooklyn 3,
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 5,
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3,
American League
New York 12, Philadelphia 3,
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Chicago 6, St. Louis 2,

THE STANDINGS

Chicago 41 St. Louis 40 Boston 35

GAMES TODAY Eastern League Allentown at Springfield. Bridgeport at Albany. National League St. Louis at Pittsburgh, Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2).
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Detroit at Cleveland. St. Louis at Chicago (2).
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NEUBAUER, ECABERT ARE SHINING LIGHTS

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Giants 110 221 0-Two base hits Ecabert, A. Raguskus; three base hits Cotton; base on balls off Neubauer 1, Schults struck out by Neubauer 9, Schults 2; umpires Smith and Salomonson.

Yesterday's Stars

and home run between them and against Cards, Sisler, Braves—Singled in tenth to drive in run that beat Robins.
Rixey, Reds—Pitched effectively to down Cubs 4 to 3.

Morgan, Indians-Drove in five runs and scored two with two doubles and three singles against

FOXY PHANN

In the springtime some of our best men go to seed



Large Crowd Expected other Manchester Victim Game Is At Green.

Rain interfered with the Rock-sile ville-Manchester baseball game lool scheduled for last night but with the sun shining brightly this morning it seemed a certainty that the weatherman would not interfere the sun Rock. with the Manchester Green-Rock-inville clash tonight up at Woodbridge Field.

Last night the Bon Ami



Tommy Sipples

scheduled to play the All-Rock-villes at the Henry Park diamond in Rockville but rain came down in torrents shortly after the players took the field for practice. These two teams will play Friday night. The last three times they have met, nosed out the Robins tie scores have resulted, the twi-

No Manchester team has been able to tack defeat on haughty Rockville crew but the Green has high hopes of doing just this tonight despite the fact that Rockville has already trimmed the. Green in a most convincing fashion by scores of 10 to 2 and 9 to 1. The Green will be strengthened tonight by the addition of Tommy Sipples at first base in place of Tommny Hunt. The hitting of Sipples needs no introduction to Manchester followers of the national m

Manager Prentice is determined to put the best team possible ou at the field this evening and the large and crowd of fans who are expected to had attend, seem certain to get a read Jud treat. Art Boisseau, former Westings Hartford High school pitching sensation, is mentioned as a probable to moundsman for the Green, al-trid though Eddie Boyce may get the add call. "Woody" Wallett or Billy For- 3290 gett will do the receiving. Al Bog23 of gini, Gill Wright and Sammy Hew29 101 Lefty St. John in center with Fred

Burkhardt in right. No Weak Link From the above lineup it is. easily seen that the Green is determined to win at all costs. On paper, grid at least, there doesn't seem to be ay weak link in the local machine, And what's more, practically all of many the boys are good with the willows ixas It looks like a bad night for Rock'; Hoy ville. However, in five games with I Manchester teams this season; Rockville is yet to taste defeat, soshi Gehrig, Yanks—Hit double, triple after all, it may just prove to bes 101 and 30th and 31st homers to account for seven runs against Ath- crack Windy City aggregation. Rockville will lineup with Ku-10Q" lick, ss, Dogawics, 3b, Francis, right Divided two doubles, two singles Nolan, if, Ambrosie, if, Lehrmitt, 228; 1b, Schnelder, c, Genovesi, May of

Webber, p. The game will start at

6:15. Two umpires will be in

Batting-Klein, Phils., .407. Runs - Klein, Phils., 100, Runs batted in-Klein, Phils, 110. Hits-Klein, Phils., 158. Triples-Comorsky, Pirates, 14. Home runs—Wilson, Cubs, 83. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 27.

Batting—Gehrig, Yanks, 390. Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 112. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yanks,

Hita Hodapp, Indians, 144.

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ONE LOT ON CORNER of Wash-

ington and Fern streets, unre-

stricted district, the other on

North Elm street, near School.

ONLY TWO SMALL BASS

Getting Away.

ozen members.

past few weeks at Coventry.

MIDDY WHO SUICIDED

Worthington, Annapolis Stu-

Cherbourg, France, July 30.-

(AP.)-The body of Midshipman

Annapolis students to Paris July 1,

old and a resident of Grover, Col.,

request being for a sailor's grave.

Cherbourg from Edinburgh today,

on the docks.

Va., August 14.

of French sailors.

ARE LISTED TO DATE

DAIRY PRODUCTS COLUMBIA LAKE—6 room cot-tage from August 2-23. Two boats, FOR SALE-APPLES, red, astrachans, white, transparent and duchess. 50-75c basket. Phone 2-car garage. Telephone Manches-ter 5661 evenings. 6121, The Glinack Farm,

FARMS AND LAND FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS SALE FOR SALE-FARM 18 acres, frui FOR EALE-FUMED oak dining and crops, some farm tools, 7 room, house, barn and other buildings.

room set; very reasonable. 6430, 87 No. Elm street. FOR SALE-A BECKERS Bros piano, must be sold this week. Inquire 50 Pine street. Tel 8828. GRAY GAS STOVE, \$28. Used kitchen cabinet \$4. Crex rugs for cottages, \$1.50. Few floor lamps,

GARDEN-FARM-

Main street.

Watkins Furniture Exchange ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

RENT—FURNISHED at 16 Church street. Phone 3525.

BOARDERS WANTED 59.4 WANTED-2 MEN BOARDERS to share room, pleasant surroundings with garage if desired. Call 6936.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOM Tenement, on Mather street, rent \$16. Robt J. Smith, telephone 3450. FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT OR Cambridge street. All modern im-

provements. Apply 16 Cambridge street, South Manchester. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 53 Spruce street. Telephone 3341. FOR RENT-5 ROOM fist, all improvements; steam heat, with garage. Apply H. W. Harrison. Telephone 3839.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT to rent sell street. Inquire on premises or ply company on Center street, and the contest for the Democratic telephone 4980. FOR RENT-4 AND 5 room tene ment with all improvements. Ressonable rent. Apply H. Mintz Dept.

Store, Depot Square. FOR RENT-5 ROOM East Center street, all improvements. Telephone 8063.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement with all improvements, near Main street and trolley. Inquire at 11 1-2 Ford street.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement, all improvements, hot water heat, at 168 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak

street or call 8241.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM fist, second floor, 15 Starkweather street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first floor, in good condition, at 73 Benton street. Inquire Home Bank & Trust Company.

ROOM SUITE, new Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or janjtor 7685.

FOR RENT-4-5 large rooms, 3 Walnut street near Pine. Near Cheney mills. Very reasonable. Inquire Taylor Shop, telephone 5030 or Hartford 7-5651.

FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS tenement five large rooms, newly renovated. Hot water heat, janitor service. Adults. Apply at 211 Main street. FOR RENT-AT 118 McKee, rooms, first floor, good condition all improvements, steam heat

garage. Rent reasonable. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with garage, all painted and redecorated. Apply Miss Simpson, 2nd floor, 132 West Center.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with modern improvements, to adults. Inquire 37 Delmont street.

Telephone 8089. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, rent \$27 with all improvements roads. The commander, with an and garage. Inquire Frank Plano, armed squad, came to the dock in

Plano Place. HOUSES FOR RENT 6 ROOM HOUSE TO rent, all modgarage, 91 Cooper street. Inquire

on the small boat.

150 SQUARE MILES IN INDIA ONE VAST LAKE

Hundred Villages in the Sind Submerged by Flood; Thousands Are Homeless.

Karachi, India, July 80-(AP) Thousands of inhabitants of the sind region were homeless today as more than 100 villages were submerged by flood waters now closing in on Shikarpur from the west and north, an area of 150 square miles from the Sind river to Shikarpur is one vast sheet of water. FOR SALE OR TRADE, 2 family house with all improvements, 169 South street, Hartford, Conn. In-About 30,000 refugees have

vacuated to Bokkur. Crop damage, loss of cattle quire at 27 Starkweather street, Manchester. destruction to houses and agriculural land has been enormous. Advices from Khanpur said that 43 BRANFORD STREET, frame band of 500, taking advantage dwelling, 6 rooms, large two-car the distressed situation, plundered a garage, recently redecorated. Price \$6500. Terms. W. A. Wright, 99 Pratt street, Hartford—2-5816 or number of houses vacated by wealthy merchants and looted prop-

erty and cash. In an affray near Shikapur yesterday several persons were injured, wo seriously. Quetta has been cut off because of serious breaks on the railway, refu-gees were arriving in Karachi throughout the day and the commis-

appeal for funds. LEADERS NEARLY TIED IN OKLAHOMA RACE

Democratic Primary Contest Few Entries in Club Must for Senator Is Remarkably Mean That the Big Ones Are Close-Pine Wins In G. O. P.

Oklahoma City, July 30 .- (AP. Bass club has but two smallmouth -T. P. Gore, blind former senator bass listed to date, one 214 pound who dropped out of the political fish by Robert McKinney and a world for ten years only to stage 31/4 pounder by Harry McCormick, a spectacular comeback, and both fishermen from Manchester. Charles J. Wrightsman, millionaire The Bass club chart is posted in oil man of Tuiss, today were racwith all improvements at 148 Bis- the office of the Center Auto Sup- ing neck, and neck for the lead in

As returns came in from yester Whether these members were unable to get away for a fling at day's primary, it appeared that their favorite sport of pond fishing Gore and Wrightsman would is not known. Anyway it is so re- forced to battle it out for the nomiflected in the few entries listed to nation in the run-off primary Aug-

date. Good bass fishing has been ust 12. found in local ponds, several good and from Rolling Babiel's offerings. Whippert and the name day of St. Olaf, patron strings being reported taken in the politics, W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Mur-Babiel's offerings. Whippert and the islands. A large crowd found in local ponds, several good ray, who came back from Bolivia Rossi played their usual fine game saint of the islands. A large crowd only recently after an unsuccessful in the infield. Textile missed the cal fishermen have been waiting attempt to establish a colony, was services of W. Vince who was gradfor the "big un" that perhaps will running so far ahead of his near-not come to gaff this season. In est opponent for the Democratic The game between the Machinists case you don't know where to take nomination for governor that his and Carpenters resulted in a win

ter Auto Supply on Center street Murray had nearly a 2 to 1 vote page, pounding out as many hits as where you can list the catch and over his nearest opponent, Frank they scored runs, 15. Six doubles where you can list the catch and over his hearest opponent, brank they scored runs, 15. Six doubles and a triple helped to pile up the lionaire who entered politics this lionaire who entered politics this runs. Julian and Benche were the year. E. H. Howard, former Cougressman of Tulsa, who had shift- ists, while Viot and Turrin were the ed throughout the night for third standbys for the Carpenters. The place with M. E. Trapp, former standing of the teams to date: governor, was in third place again

GETS SAILOR'S BURIAL govern today. With 1,555 precincts of 3,338 in the state reported in the senatorial race, Wrightsman held the lead dent, Buried at Sea With with 32,899 votes, Gore had 32,818, Ceremony by U. S. Squadron Henry S. Johnston, former goverernor, 18,085 and J. B. A. Robertson, former governor, 7,100.

Indications that Senator W. B. mitted suicide during a visit of Pine, Republican incumbent, would shown by the vote he received with Utah today after a brief ceremony 510 precincts reported. He had then polled 12,235, while his two Republican opponents had a total Worthington, who was 19 years vote of 4,285.

Returns from 1,766 of the state's was to be buried at sea today just 3,338 precincts for the Democratic off the French coast, his farewell nomination for governor gave Mur-The three American battleships ray 70,758, Buttram 38,033; Howof the Annapolis summer training and 22,224; M. E. Trapp, former squadron, the Utah, the Florida governor, 21,773, Frank Bailey 7,and the Arkansas, steamed to

WITCH HAZEL KING DEAD

being scheduled to reach Norfolk, Essex, July 30-(AP) -Edward While the others anchored out-E. Dickinson, whose distillery of side today, the Utah entered the witch hazel here has been reputed armed squad, came to the dock in to be the largest in the world, died a ship's boat and was met by a file in Boston today after an illness of Dickinson had been under surgical care in a private hospital. A native The French sailors stood on one side of the flag-draped casket and of this town, Mr. Dickinson follow-the Americans on the other. After ed his father, Rev. Thomas Dickinern improvements, with or without a brief ceremony the seamen pre- son, a Baptist minister, in the prosented arms and the body was put duction of witch hazel extract. He employed fifty men at the plant here. Mr. Dickinson also was a director in banks and active in many lish riding saddles; also one Ken-tucky pack saddle. Archie Hayes, Orford Stables, rear 829 Main St. it den't mean marks

TRADE SCHOOL NOTES

The testile classes in the Trade school this year are the largest ever enrolled in the history of the school. The increase is due, in a large measure, to the advantages offered by the short unit courses. These courses are so arranged that any one desiring may take up any single phases of the textile indus-

new universal drafting table, similar to those used in the most up to date engineering establish-ments, has been installed in the drafting room. It will add greatly to the efficiency of this department. The carpentry department has just finished shingling two houses on Spruce street, also finished remodeling a house on Summit street. These jobs, together with a great

variety of other work this summer, have given the apprentices some ex- ing of Lorens, scheduled for August cellent practical experience. The 12, in that many were acquainted boys have just finished making a with both slayer and the large flagpole for the Recreation Anderson. Center to be used at Globe Hollow swimming pool. Bookcases and That Gus Sonnenberg lost four bookshelves are being made for the teeth in defense of his wrestling nual vacation period, the boys have the ropes against the floor, heen grouped into working units and will have the job completed in a That the thrills of riding a short time. Upon completion the public will do well to inspect the sioner in Sind has issued a special quality of workmanship by a close examination of these cabinets at

the library. Now electrical equipment is being installed in the electrical department for the exceptionally large classes enrolled for the fall

opening. The machine department is doing a large amount of practical work. This Jepartment is one of the largest in the entire school.

Mr. Alex McBride of the carpentry department is on the sick list at his home. 9 Orchard street, Students and faculty miss Mr. McBride and hope for his speedy recovery. The inter-departmental baseball eague is booming. The Electrics best the Textiles in a very interesting same last week, 6 to 8. Babie and Metcalf were the battery for the Electrics, and Jolly and Haberen for the Textiles. Babiel is a new student in school and has shown great form in all his games to date.

that next big bass-provided you friends claimed a run-off would not for the Lathemen, 15 to 2. The

Textile Machinists

.338 Carpenters 1 .333 Electrical 1 The annual school vacation this year will be from August 9 to September 1, inclusive according to an announcement made by John G. Echmalian, director of the Trade school this morning. The office of the school will be open during that period to take care of inquiries and

enrollments. WOMEN'S CLUBS PICNIC

Roxbury, July 30-(AP)-A summer outing of the Connecticut Federation of Democratic Womens Clubs was held at the Thomas homestead here today. It was a basket luncheon affair and the repast was under the trees. Mrs. Robert E. Thomas of New Milford and Mrs. Annie Pettibone were the

LOOK AT THIS

\$400 down delivers warrantee deed to a brand new Colonial home, six splendid rooms, sun parlor, fireplace, tile bath, beautiful decora-tions, plenty closet space. Pay the balance as rent. Shrewd, careful people are buying now. Think it

Well-located business block to rade for a good farm. Speak quick. What have you to offer?

ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 MAIN Steamship Tickets

By FRANK BECK

GAS BUGGIES—The Spendthrift









The Herald Hears —

That the Cubs and the Majors town football champs and runner-ups respectively—will both be cov-ered by insurance next season . . . arrangements are now being made.

That everyone who plays the local miniature golf courses establishes a personal set of rules and regulations, there being no fixed rules and that this system accounts for the high number of low scores turn-

That the Swedes of Manchester are greatly interested in the hang-

South Manchester library, and al- crown at the Hurley Stadium Monthough it is coming close to the an- day night, when thrown violently off carried to the shore in safety. The

That the thrills of riding a roller coaster are highly imaginative and that you can't find a real thriller in Connecticut . . . speed boat riding is greater fun though wetter than he Literary Digest prohibition poll.

That Andy Anderson has tprned yachtsman having purchased a second hand craft that ought to be able to go around Coventry Lake on high and that he has hired Francie Fitzgerald as pilot.

TINY REVOLT STAGED IN THE FAROE ISLANDS

Cop Can't Thorshavn's Lone Prevent Hauling Down of

Copenhagen, July 30-(AP)-The one policeman in Thorshavn, Farce Islands, lying in the North Atlantic north of Scotland and belonging to entire Electric team got at Denmark, was unable to halt a flag least one hit apiece. Berelle, Met- demonstration yesterday which recalf and Sendrowski being the out-standing sluggers. Textiles were in ing of the Lagting, or parliament.

ust 12.

A veteran of early Oklahoma and Galli were able to connect with politics, W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Mur-

Poul Patursson, son of the Farce member of the Danish Senate, led a crowd to the Lagting building and cut down the Danish flag, replacing it with a large Farce banner. Later the Danish flag was replaced but the lone policeman was un-able to arrest young Patursson be-cause enthusiastic supporters carried him away on their shoulders. The Farces have the status of a Danish country and the local flag has no official recognition. Premier Stauning said today that "no responsible Faroe representative ever

laimed the right to a special flag in the islands." HOOVER SEES BALL GAME Washington, July 30.-(AP) -President Hoover will attend the Washington - Philadelphia baseball game here today. It also will be the first game the President has witnessed since the opening game of the season when he tossed out the

Southern New England pany Extends Its Training To Include Operators.

Approved Red Cross first sid methods are being taught to tele-phone operators in New Haven and the instruction may be extended to include operators in other sections. of the state where proper facili-ties may be provided. Edward R. Dejon, a qualified Red Cross instructor and supervisor of Health and Safety for the telephone company is in charge of the instruction at New Haven where the telephone operators have leased a cottage as

a recreation center. Mr. Dejon has formed classes of the operators and during their periods away from business they are given instruction in how to approach a drowning person in the water, the holds to secure so that such a person may not pull the rescuer under the water but may bo instruction also includes the appitcation of artificial respiration by which means persons are some times revived after being under

water several minutes or longer. This instruction has long been given to the men of the company and during the past year four telephone men were given Vail Memorial Medals for the successful application of artificial respiration. included in the season's award of Vail medals were two given Milford telephone operators for reacuing from drowning a companion operator, an act which proved that the young ladies of the switchboard are not lacking in the courage required to undertake the res-

cue of a drowning person. In the belief that this tion to operators will prove helpful in the way of public service, as it has among the men in the busi-Danish Flag But Restores It. ness, Mr. Dejon is carrying on his work at the New Haven operators cottage at Silver Beach and the telephone business will have many more potential candidates for Vail medals when this instruction is completed. Those who complete the course and qualify under the requirements imposed by the Red

NORTH END POST OFFICE **LEASE RUNS 5 YEARS**

The lease between Michael Coughlin, owner of the building in which the present post office is located on North Main street and the United States Postal Department has been signed, recorded and returned to

Postmaster General Brown by Town Clerk Turkington. The lease is for a term of five years, at a rental of \$1,500 a year, payable in monthly installments. It is different than most post office leases as it does not require the installing of new office equipment, but includes the painting of the building inside and out. The outside work has already been started and today the front of the building was being painted. The work that is going on in the inside of the office consists of painting up the sidewalls and getting the interior cleared up for

first ball.

the painting.



1919 Scamplebon CASHINCARE

Sweeter than honey. There are least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etique tte, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you un-

scramble it.

CORRECTIONS (1) For safety's sales it is custo many for make the left, facing onesuning cars. (2) The sign at the in that "coryna" and "cold in the head" have the The read sign at the right is wrong, as the road a cross-road, but a branch read. (4) One sail is bridge in the distance. (5) The arranhied word is

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Remembrances of Vacation The girl you could never forget.

The night the cance tipped in front of a crowd on the beach. The early morning rain that came through the roof.

The silver moon path across the

Those camping days with no shaving to do.

The last time you told her good-bye.

The wonder if she ever thinks of

Summer Love Believe, dear, that in trying Love that is new, I hold all love dearer For thinking of you.

Old summer evenings Make this summer sweet. And tonight's lover strolls On last year's feet.

You make love greater Whatever I do-All dreams are lovelier For remembering you.

> Our idea of A fellow who Has a drag With the girls Is the one who kisses them and then pushes them away and says, "No, you can't have any more."

And yet you never see a statue of a man who attended to his own

A lukewarm Christian who minds one. his own business is to be preferred to the red hot one who minds everybody else's.

Editor — Pyschologists say that excitement causes more sugar in the Reporter—Perhaps that's why my girl is so sweet when I'm with her.

If all the worn out garters were placed in a line they wouldn't

Sometimes the only thing a man gets out of college is himself.

Probably the farm bored are depending too much on the Farm Board.

resibly, why the stork is so unpopular in certain homes is because



failed to ar-

rive, pawned

her coat and



Women live in the present

he does not deliver his goods on the deferred payment plan.

San'—Can you beat it? My sister is only 20 and she's got a bald head.
Bill—Gosh! Has he got money?

One trouble with this installment buying on easy payments is that the payments are not quite so easy as they appeared at the start.

Originality is the art of combining seven old frocks so cleverly that the resulting garment seems a new

Two wrongs often make a riot.

It is always better to be alone than in bad company, even if you are in bad company when you are

You may know you are normal by your inability to be fair toward the person you dislike.

Customer—When I order poultry from you again for Sunday's cinner I don't want you to send me any more of those airplane chickens.

Dealer—What kind do you mean? Customer-The sort that are all

RIGHT FIRST TIME

"What did your father say when you told him of our engagement," the young man asked his girl friend. "Guess," she replied. "Give it up, dear."

"Why, that's exactly what he ever know?"-Tit-Bits.

NEARLY THE SAME

A pretty girl dressed in the latest in bathing suits was sitting on the beach when a young man came up and remarked that it was a fine

day.
"How dare you speak to me?"
she flared up. "T don't know you from Adam.'

"Well," the young man replied.
"I would scarcely know you from Eve."-Tit Bits.

IN THE HOLE

SMITH: Been making yourself a nuisance to my wife, I suppose? TRAMP: I've just done a little job in the garden for 'er, and now she's waitin' for you to explain a lot empty bottles I dug up.—The

A LOT EASIER

DORIS: Papa is immensely pleased to hear you as a poet. YOUTH: is he?

DORIS: Oh, very! The last of my boy friends he tried to throw out was an amateur boxer.-Answers.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Hurray! I'm thirsty as can be," cried Coppy. "That sounds good to me. How much is your fine lemonade and is it good and sweet?" "You bet it is," replied the man. "And you all can drink all you can. I will not charge a single cent. Oh, no! This is my treat."

The jug he held had quite a spout and loudly he cried, "Now, look out! I'm going to pour my lemonade. Don't get it on your clothes." Each Tiny drank all that he could and they pronounced it very good. Said Scouty, "You sure know just how to make it, goodness knows."

The man replied, "I'm giad you said. The others looked and saw

goodness knows. other mug? There's plenty still land. Then she began to wave her to flow. I like to treat wee lads hand. Then Clowny tipped his hat like yeu." Then Clowny said, "I and all the others laughed, "Ho, guess we're through. We thank Ho!" you very, very much and now we'll have to go."

The man replied, "I'm glad you said. The others looked and saw nink it makes a cooling, tasty a little girl. She seemed to know Now who will have an- that they were strangers in her land. Then she began to wave her

And so they sauntered down watering place in the next story.)









Toonerville Foll.

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



SHORE RISKY, PODNER, BUT HERE GOES. JUST

WALK OFF CASUAL LIKE,

TT IS NIGHT. THE ARMY SLEEPS. WASH AND EASY ARE DETERMINED THAT MARY IS NOT TO BE LEFT BEHIND AT THE MERCY OF IGBAY UMBAY. THEY'VE GOT TO SAVE HER.



WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

BACK BEFORE

NYBODY MISSED

THEY GET HORSES, UNSUSPECTING SENTRY THAT THEY

MEAN TO LOOK OVER

THE ROUTE OF THE NEXT DAYS MARCH

GO. THEY

BUT LITTLE DO THEY DREAM THAT THREE RIDERS FOLLOW AT BREAK-NECK SPEED - SPIES WHOM THE EMPEROR HAS SET TO WATCH THEIR EVERY MOVE.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Mysterious Rider

By Blosser



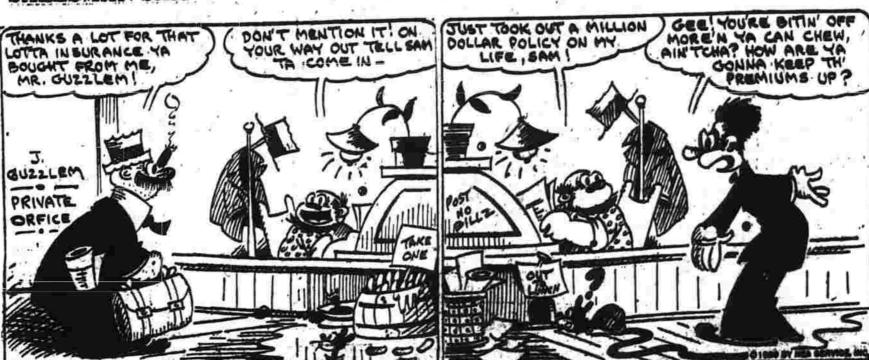






SALESMAN SAM

Plenty of Them





ABOUT TOWN

The women of the Nasarene church will hold their regular Thursday afternoon prayer meeting tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the

Mrs. Ernestine French, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Marvin S. Stocking of North Main street who has been pending several weeks with her parents, will return to her home in Topeka, Kansas, on Friday.

Lorraine and Irene, ten-year-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. At a meeting of the Joint School Harold House of South Main street Board held in the Municipal buildleft last evening for West Spring-field, where they will spend their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Alec Simpson, formerly of this town. This is the first time the girls have been away from home without their parents, and they are thrilled at the prospect of a trip over the Mohawk the amount to be raised by taxation

night from two weeks' vacationing ate. in the White Mountains and the Berkshires. Their son, Horace K. Burr, has returned home from Camp Woodstock where he has been a counsellor for four weeks.

Mr. an Mrs. John Cockerhan and daughters, Florence and Marjory, are at Robinson's cottage, the Lone Oak, Black Point, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Goslee of Huntington street left Monday morning for a two weeks' trip by automobile to Maine.

Mrs. John Breen who has been spending a few days with Mrs. John Humphries of Lilley street, has returned to her home in Fairhere for another week or two.

Locust street left early this morn- lowance for 1929-30, and for insuring for Philadelphia, N. Y., on re- ance, totaling \$100. required on the ceipt of a telegram announcing the school busses. Increases above the death of their son-in-law, Fred budget allowance of June 17 for Taylor. Besides his wife, who was Miss Alice Wright, he leaves two daughters, Muriel and Eleanor.

Mrs. John Ritchie and daughter Janet of Clark street, and Miss ate for the High School for the comreturned after a visit with Mrs. L. returned after a visit with Mrs. L. creased registration. For the sea-T. Wood and children who are son of 1929-30 there were 134 spending the summer at their cot- seniors, 192 juniors, 228 sophmores tage at Point O' Woods Beach.

automobile. The cat was apparently enjoying the ride fully as much see every day in cars.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hedstrom are street near the Center, and have moved to Manchester from St. Albans, L. I. Mr. Hedstrom is with that Manchester's cost, per pupil the Chance Vought Corporation at | was \$123, whereas the average cost East Hartford.

Concordia church on Winter street ate of increased registration in the and Mrs. Weber, plan to leave to- High School is correct, it will be the morrow for their vacation, a portion first time in the history of the town of which they will spend in Huntington, L. I. They will visit with friends in Freehold, N. J., Asbury Park and other places.

and daughter, Miss Doris Appleby, Warren of Center street. More have moved to town from West Engelwood, N. J. Miss Appleby is a in whist was won by Mrs. Annie teacher in Engelwood High school Smith of Talcottville; second, Mrs.

Frank Reig is recovering from his ley won the attendance prize. The automobile accident injuries at his hostess was assisted by Mrs. Jo-X-ray pictures disclose no fractured well, Mrs. Nelson L'Heureaux and ribs as was first feared.

EXPENSES TO INCREASE \$9,000

Joint Board Meets to Thresh Out Budget - Registration Jumps.

Trail and visits to places of interest in that part of Massachusetts.

The Mohawk to \$399,917. An anticipated increase in pupils in the High School, necessitating added text books and Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Burr and fam-ily of Park street returned last the increase above last year's est' 1-

The figures as approved and voted by the apportionment board are (9 follows: Districts 1 to 8, \$138,077; Ninth District, \$164,991; High School, \$110,354; Evening School, \$4,000; Trade School, \$4,500; Maintainence of buildings and heating plant in the Recreation center, \$7,-

Item of credit for the past year are listed as follows: Tuition refund for out of town High School pupils, \$10,000; tuition from outside Ninth District pupils, \$6,000 town rental from the Ninth District, \$7,000; State aid for evening school, \$500; State School enumeration grant for districts 1 to 8 \$5,200; Library fund, \$105.00 and interest from town deposit fund, \$200.00.

Estimates of costs above the prefield. Her daughter, Miss Betty liminary budget allowances of the Breen, will remain with friends June 17 meeting of the Joint Board, here for another week or two. \$1.200 were made for fuel, light and Mr. and Mrs. John Wright of power which overran the budget althe High School were \$1,500 for text books and supplies and \$500, for fuel, light and power costs. Superintendent of Schools, Fred

A. Verplanck explained that the reacon for the increased cost estim-Alice Wilson of Spruce street, have ing year, is due to anticipated inand 303 freshmen in the High School making a total of 857 pupils. For A Herald newsgatherer was this year Mr. Verplanck estimates amused yesterday at the sight of a an increase of 185 new pupils in the added in February by incoming pupils from other districts. Based as the dogs we are accustomed to on the mean cost estimate of \$685 for the year, the cost for the text books for last year's 857 pupils will be \$5,870. Supplies for the 185 new Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hedstrom are pupils will cost \$10 each or \$1,850 occupying the house at 470 Main but the latter figure is pared to \$1,-

500 on the budget. It was brought out in the meeting in the State was \$150.

Rev. H. O. Weber of the Lutheran Superintendent Verplanck's estim-

The Philadelphia club held its final meeting of the season yester-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Appleby day afternoon with Mrs. Charles B. and Mr. Appleby is with the William Hunniford; third, Mrs. Chance-Vought Corporation. Ruth Howell, and consolation, Miss Josie Keating. Mrs. Clarence Rishome on East Middle Turnpike. seph Behrend, Mrs. Florence Tread-Mrs. Inez Batson. It was announced that at least ten members of There will be no services at the Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, Concordia Lutheran church during U. S. W. V., of which the Philadelthe next three Sundays, while Rev. phia club is made up, will attend H. O. Weber is away on his vaca-tion. the national convention in Phila-tion.

Every remaining children's summer hat in stock to close-out tomorrow at 50c. Light and dark shades. Main Floor, rear



\$1 Organdy Searts

Dainty organdy searts in soft pastels with rufled edgings. Tomorrow—1-2 price. Main Floor, left

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Youthful Late Summer and Fall Styles In



Matrons' SILK FROCKS

> That Combine Style, Quality and Price

> > Special!

Youthful matrons who are hard to fit will find a variety of becoming styles in these silk crepe frocks which we are offering at the special price of \$5.98. Short and long sleeve dresses in polka dots, coin dots, neat prints and pin dots on dark and light grounds that can be worn for late summer and early fall. Navy, black, blue, gray and other tones.

Sizes 40 to 50

Heavy, Bordered

Turkish

Towels

6 for \$1.39

Heavy weight, double thread turkish towels, with

attractive borders in green,

them in half dozen lots. Sold

Main Floor, left

Porch

Swings

\$1.00 \$2.98

To be used on the porch or

Auto

Hammocks

\$3.98

Heavy quality gray fabric

with aprings and strap at-

Main Floor, rear

in the house. Blue, white

and pink.

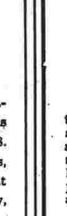
Maize

Peach

gold, rose and blue.

single, 25c each.

Aale's Frocks-Main Floor, rear



\$5.98 and \$6.98

Groquet Sets

Our regular stock of \$5.98 and \$6.98 croquet sets new \$4.98. Large mallets. Painted and double striped trim-



Felts 82.95

(\$5 and \$6 Grades)

Stunning felts in light pastels to brighten up your late summer frocks. Brimmed and brimless styles in large and small head sizes. Also light straws included in this price group. Styles for miss

Main Floor, rear

84.98

mings.

Basement

You Can't Resist Buying Several of These SILK DRESSES

> To Refreshen Your Summer Wardrobe

Special!

(Regular \$10 Grades)

Everyone's talking about these dainty summer frocks which are priced but \$6.75. When you see them, you, too, won't be able to resist buying one or two. Pastel and printed silk crepes, chuddas, rajahs and damasks in sleeveless, capelets and short sleeve models with pleated and flared skirts. For best selections choose early as they are sure to be picked over quickly.

Silk Frocks-Main Floor, rear



There Are Four Reasons Why These Fabrics Are So Popular.

Printed Voiles--Batistes

Special!

29c yard

PATTERNS-soft floral and monotone designs suitable for both women's, misses' and young folks dresses.

QUALITY-soft, sheer voiles and batistes that one finds in cottons selling for a much higher price.

COLORINGS—delicate summer pastel colorings that are guaranteed fast to sun and tub.

PRICE—under normal market conditions these fabrics would be selling at a much higher price. At this price it will be worthwhile to purchase 3 to 4 dress lengths.

Wash Goods-Main Floor, left

Wash Dresses

Dotted Swiss! Voiles! Piques! Dimities! Suitings! Broadcloths! Tomorrow!

\$2.98



Two racks just crowded with youthful wash frocks that we are offering at the special, price

Many Nelly Don and Hubrite Dresses are included in this selling. Sleeveless, cape aleeves, short sleeves, and long sleeve models in cool dotted swiss, dimity prints, printed broadcloths, suitings, piques and linens. Frocks for immediate and early fall wear. Styles for miss and madam.

Wash Frocks-Main Floor, rear

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Fancy Yellow Corn, dozen

Kentucky Wonder Green Beans, 2 qts. 15c Ripe Fancy Native 25c

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Bed Spreads—Main Floor, left

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Honan Pongee

TOMORROW!

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A smart sports silk fabric that girls and women are fashion-

Orchid

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Beige

Wash Silks-Main Floor, left

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ANOTHER U-TURN

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Coral

9:45 last night, causing a couple of

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bent fenders, but resulting he no was to be made continued on They - GET THIRD MAN WANTED CAUSE OF CRASH

CAUSE OF CRASH

bent fencers, but resulting in no personal injuries. One car, owned by Edward Chalue of 57 Bridge of the cars were damaged. The driving slowly and when the compact came only the fencers by police since last November, to down the hill and was about to be cars were damaged. The driving slowly and when the compact came only the fencers by police since last November, to down the hill and was about to be cars were damaged. The driving slowly and when the compact came only the fencers by police since last November, to day was held without bonds in condition with the robbery of a safe of the Johnson block making a first of the cars were damaged. The driving slowly and when the compact came only the fencers by police since last November, to day was held without bonds in condition with the robbery of a safe containing \$1,606 from the office of the Johnson block making a first of the Johnson block making a first of the cars were damaged. The city where a charge of breaking and by prison term for two day was held without bonds in condition with the robbery of a safe containing \$1,606 from the office of the Johnson block making a first of the Safe and pried it open in the woods. There are now about 180 wo man police in Great Britain.

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